

# REORGANIZATION BILL DEBATE CONTINUES

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### WINTER HITS MIDWEST

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It showed arrests of four drivers for using 1937 tags after April 1, 19 persons cautioned for having no tail lights, 17 cautioned for defective headlights, eight arrests for running red lights, one driver arrested for having no driver's license, one for failure to have a muffler on his car, three "numbers" writers, one motorist for speeding in a school zone, one for driving intoxicated, and one motorist for having stolen license plates.

License numbers on all of the autos in which the drivers were cautioned about lights were taken by the department and later checks will be made to see that corrections have been made.

The police cruiser has been traveling about 65 miles in the city each night. A close check on the cruiser is being kept by Karl Herrmann, safety director. Speedometer readings are being given the safety director each day to show how much territory is covered.

### GARNER TRYING TO FIND SOLON FOR T. V. A. JOB

WASHINGTON, April 7—(UP)—Vice President John N. Garner will try again today to complete the senate personnel of a committee to investigate the Tennessee Valley Authority.

It was reported that he will appoint Sen. James J. Davis, R. Pa., to replace Sen. Arthur Capper, R., Kans., who declined to serve because of lack of time.

Garnier named Capper and Sen. Lynn Frazier, R., N. D., to the 10-man joint senate and house committee after his first choices, Republican senators, Charles L. McNary, Ore., and William E. Borah, Idaho, had refused to serve.

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### ROTARIANS PICK RAY ROWLAND AS 1938 PRESIDENT

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### DETROIT STRIKE HALTS TRACTION CAR OPERATION

Organized Motormen and Conductors Walk Out In Seniority Dispute

### BUSINESS CRIPPLED

Busses Continue To Carry City's Workers

DETROIT, April 7—(UP)—Street car operation in this city of 1,700,000 was paralyzed today by a strike of organized motormen and conductors.

Busses moved on regular schedule, driven by members of a rival union. A handful of platform men braved the strike order and took their cars from the barns but mass transportation in Detroit, the nation's fourth largest city, was virtually crippled.

Defiant members of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach employees voted for the strike in a riotous union session last night in which they revolted against their leaders. The strike was a protest against delays in putting a new system-wide seniority plan into effect.

Twelve hundred extra police were rushed to eight car barns and switching centers and took up their posts at the zero hour—4 a. m.—when night crews brought their cars to the barns and day shifts refused to work.

2,800 Out of Work

The strike virtually paralyzed the city-owned system of 545 miles of street railway and threw approximately 2,800 conductors and operators out of work.

William S. Bullock, general superintendent of the department of street railways, said no violence between the opposing unions had been reported and that "so far" all bus lines were operating.

"But I don't know whether we'll have enough men to keep them going all day," he added.

Albert New, president of the Motor Coach Operators association, called on the 675 members of his independent union to "keep the busses running." He said they would maintain schedules night and day as long as the men could stay at the wheels of their machines.

Two hours after the strike began General Manager Fred S. Nolan of the D. S. R. was reported to have met with Edward McIntry, president of the strikers' union.

Mayor Richard W. Readin was maintaining constant touch with the situation by telephone.

### Conference Called

A conference between D. S. R. (Continued on Page Eight)

### WARDEN URGES HELP TO OUST STRAY CANINES

Cooperation of Circleville and Pickaway county residents in the drive to eliminate stray and unlicensed dogs was asked by Harry Riffle, dog warden, Thursday.

"Stray and unlicensed dogs should be reported to me at once," the dog warden said. "If residents will cooperate and rid the county and city of these dogs it may not be necessary to continue the quarantine."

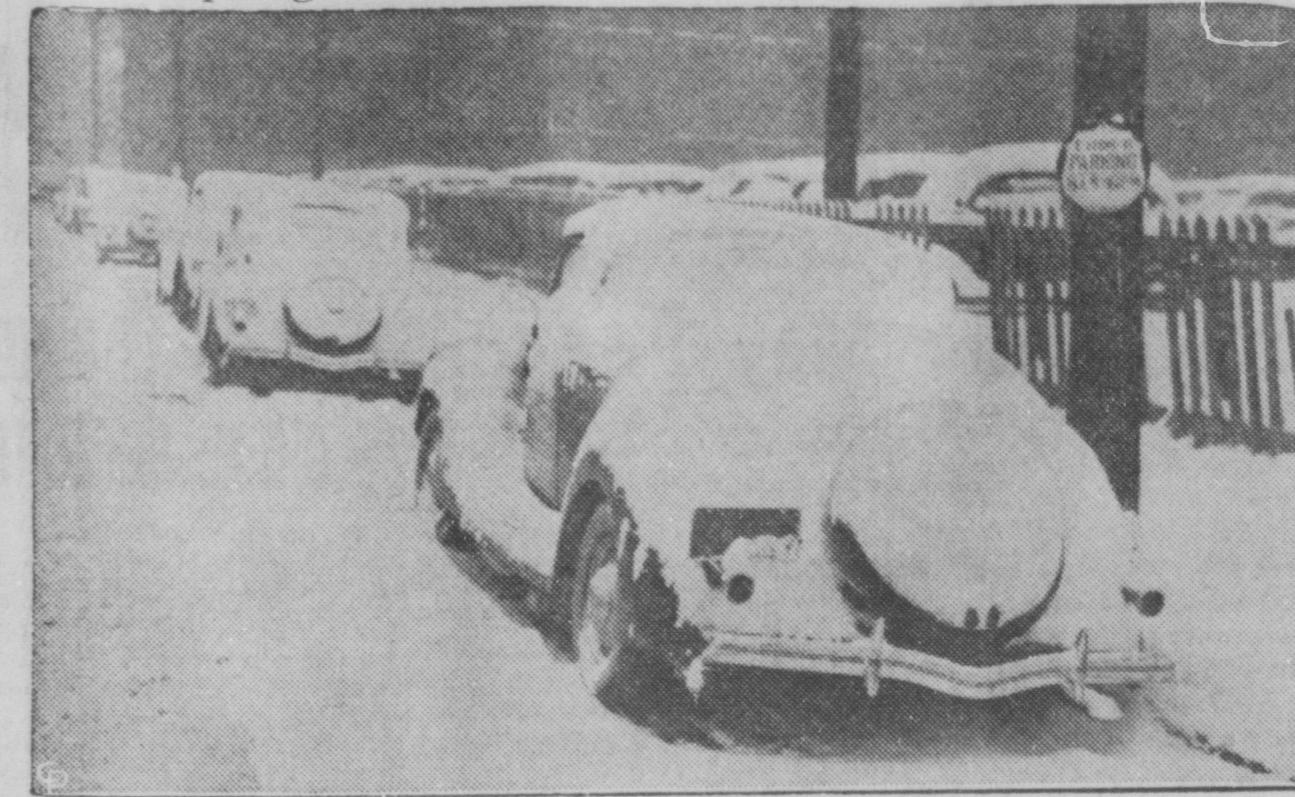
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### NEW PROJECT MIGHT WORK

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### Route 22 Again

Spring Blizzard Blankets Much of Midwest



CHICAGO, Detroit, Cleveland,

many other Midwest centers, struck by one of the worst

blizzards on record, found

traffic snarled in city streets,

while rural regions battled drifts

on highways.

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**OUR WEATHER MAN**  
High Wednesday, 46.  
Low Thursday, 34.  
Rainfall, 4 of an inch.  
Scioto river stage, 11 feet rising.

**FORECAST**  
Rain Thursday probably turning to snow Friday, continued cold.

**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	86	62
Boston, Mass.	42	26
Chicago, Ill.	30	50
Cleveland, Ohio	32	28
Denver, Colo.	20	16
Des Moines, Iowa	32	20
Duluth, Minn.	34	22
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	54
Miami, Fla.	79	73
Montgomery, Ala.	66	58
New Orleans, La.	80	64
New York, N. Y.	38	28
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	50
San Antonio, Tex.	58	70

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Clinton Fortner, 47, of Circleville Route 5, admitted charge of driving when intoxicated on W. Main street, Wednesday night, and his case was transcribed to Common Pleas court by Mayor W. B. Cady. Judge J. W. Adkins bound Fortner to the grand jury. He provided \$200 bond.

Three were arrested for running red lights at Main and Mingo streets. They were DeWitt Bach, 590 E. Main street; Silas D. Ogden, 1631 W. Third avenue, Columbus, and Marvin Seymour, E. Franklin street. Bob Ercard, S. Scioto street, was arrested for running a red light at Main and Mingo streets, and Elmer D. Boggs, 2302 Charles street, Portsmouth, the light at Court and Main streets. They either posted \$3 bonds to report in court or made arrangements with officers to report at later dates.

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He used Paul, Augustine, Martin Luther and John Wesley as the subjects of his discourse.

E. C. Rector of the Mt. Pleasant brotherhood, president of the country unit, was in charge of the meeting. He presented Mayor William Radcliff of Williamsport, who greeted the guests, and discussed the Northwest Territory celebration, declaring that Williamsport should be proud of its place in the country's early history. Mr. Hunsicker expressed the greetings of the Booster club. Invocation was offered by the Rev. D. H. Householder, Williamsport; a prayer by the Rev. H. A. Sayre, Circleville, and benediction by the Rev. Ellsworth Allen, Commercial Point.

At the suggestion of the Rev. Mr. Sayre, the brotherhood voted to plan a family picnic for the August meeting. The location and other details have not been determined.

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**LEADER IN FIVE POINTS W.C.T.U. IS DEAD AT 76**

Mrs. Lillian R. Downs, 76, died at her home in Five Points, Wednesday afternoon, following a three week illness of complications.

Mrs. Downs, wife of George Downs, had been prominent in activities of the community and had served as president of the W. C. T. U. for many years.

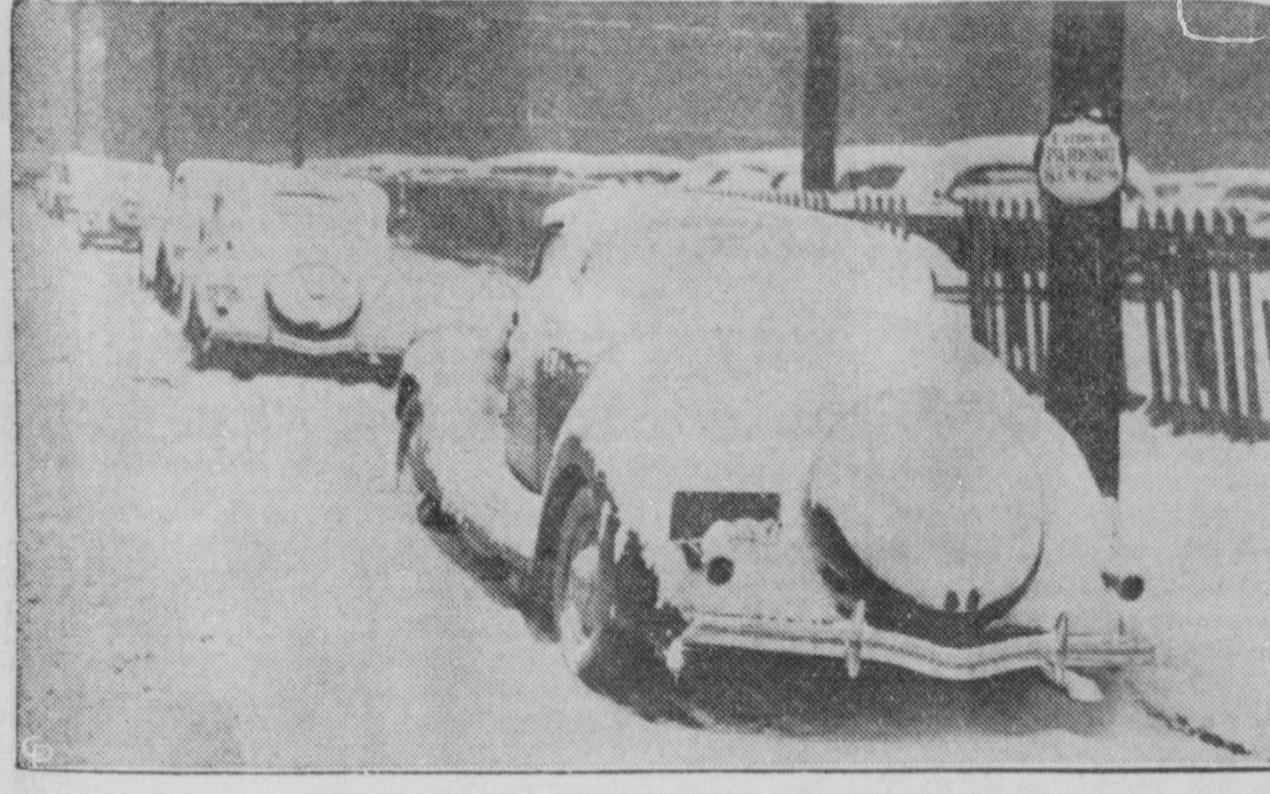
Besides her husband she leaves three children, Mrs. Ralph Smith of Plain City; Mrs. Lloyd R. Schuman, of Youngstown, and Marion T. Downs, of Five Points.

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Funeral services will be held in the M. E. church in Five Points Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Pleasant cemetery, Mt. Sterling.

## Route 22 Again

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## McCrady Ready To File Appeal

Suspended Police Chief Not Certain Whether To Begin Work Friday Night As Patrolman, Or Await Commission's Move

Attorneys for Police Chief William F. McCrady indicated at noon Thursday that an appeal to the Civil Service Commission the order of Mayor W. B. Cady, demoting McCrady to a patrolman, would be filed during the afternoon.

An appeal to the commission is the next step to be taken by McCrady in his fight to hold his position as chief. He submitted answers and explanations to the charges listed by the mayor for his demotion. These was termed "unsatisfactory" by Mayor Cady on Wednesday.

The officer ends a 15-day suspension from the force on Friday. The suspension was decreed for alleged failure to obey orders.

McCrady was uncertain Thursday whether he would go on duty as a night patrolman Friday. "Until it is settled as to whether or not I'll be chief how can I be a patrolman," he said. He expected to confer with his attorneys about going back to work in the department. Every day during his suspension he has reported for duty.

McCrady is to start work on the night force, taking the place of Carl Radcliff, acting chief.

(Continued on Page Eight)

**TWO NAZI CORPS TROOPERS FACE SPY RING CHARGE**

NEW YORK, April 7—(UP)—Two members of an unformed Nazi corps operating in this country were involved today in the government's drive against a spy ring suspected of stealing air corps codes and naval defense plans for a foreign power.

The nickles will be on wood veneer. They will compare in size with those issued in Chillicothe and Marietta. The date they will be placed on sale has not been determined.

One side will bear a picture of the circle and square of early Circleville with a brief description of the plat. The other will have a picture of Logan Elm and information on the Dunmore treaty which opened the Northwest Territory to settlement. Miss Mary Wilder, librarian, will prepare the information to be printed on the nickles.

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Mobile guards from the suburbs were concentrated in Paris when placards were posted throughout the city calling for mobilization of hostile demonstrators.

The senate finance commission rejected Premier Leon Blum's finance bill, 25 to 6, dooming the cabinet.

By 5 p. m. the guards overflowed into the adjoining Luxembourg gardens filled with children at play. Demonstrators were threatening to move in from the suburbs and working class districts at the end of the working day.

**CITY NEEDS \$175 TO PAY EXPENSE OF BICYCLE TAGS**

Council appropriated \$175, Wednesday evening, to cover expenses of the bicycle registration and tags. Under regulations all bicycles operated in the city must be registered with the police department and tagged. An ordinance appropriating the funds was passed under suspension rules.

"I've made some mistakes in my life and one of them was in connection with the bicycle registration," William M. Reid, councilman, said. Mr. Reid estimated that there were between 800 and 1,000 bicycles in Circleville. To date about 300 tags have been issued and it is not believed there will be more than 400 tags sold.

"Since Mr. Reid made a mistake and admits it, I suggest he purchase sufficient bicycles to use the remainder of the tags," Councilman Frank Lynch suggested.

**AIRPLANES TAKE OFF IN SEARCH FOR TWO FLYERS**

ORLANDO, Fla., April 7—(UP)—Eight planes took off today in search of two flyers unreported since noon yesterday when they left Orlando municipal airport in a private monoplane.

Charles B. Griffin, veteran pilot, and J. D. Patterson, student flyer from Pittsburgh, took off without knowing their flight plans. It was believed they may have crashed or made a forced landing in an isolated section.

## HOUSE DEFEATS O'CONNOR MOVE TO KILL ACTION

Vote Of 191 To 159 Keeps Measure On Floor For Amendment

# COUNCIL SEEKS TAX ADVANCE TO PAY BILLS

\$6,000 More Needed For Expenses; Utility Bills Largest

TO MEET COMMISSIONERS

Service Director Told To Clean Smith Ditch

Councilmen adopted a resolution Wednesday evening for the city treasurer to obtain a \$6,000 advance from the county from the last tax collection to meet bills and salaries. The advance is the second asked by council the first being for \$3,800.

Councilman Ben Gordon reported city funds as follows: general \$1,680.25, library \$2,622.24, auto street repair \$2,436.80, gasoline tax \$2,170.30, hospital \$784.59, and disposal plant fund \$65,963.89. Mr. Gordon said the city has a current water bill of \$3,569.85 to be met and a light bill of \$1,243.17. The city has had an unpaid light bill of about \$3,500 in addition to the one for \$1,243.17.

Julius Helwagen, chairman of the safety committee of council, announced that the committee was not ready to make a report on the possibilities of obtaining a new jail. The president of council and the finance committee will meet with the county commissioners, Monday, to make a settlement on the city's share for the new restrooms in the courthouse. Cost of the restrooms was divided by the city and county. The share for each was \$2,250. The commissioners will be asked if they will share in the cost of a city jail if provisions are made to take care of juveniles.

Clarence Heilvering, chairman of the service committee, recommended that the service department clean out the Smith ditch in the southend of the city. The service director was instructed to have the work done.

## J. MOATS NAMED AGENT FOR NASH IN CIRCLEVILLE

J. C. Moats, 810-812, S. Court street, has been appointed Thursday by the Levering Nash Motor Co. as the authorized dealer to display and service Nash automobiles in Circleville and Pickaway county. Mr. Moats has retained new and used cars in Circleville for 12 years and his customers number well over 1,000. One series of these nationally known automobiles is now on display and others will be on hand shortly.

The agency will feature the outstanding points of value represented in Nash products such as: the conditioned air system which is a unique and efficient unit that not only controls the temperature inside the car but also purifies and cleans the air at the point where the air enters the car, namely the cowl ventilator. Another feature of the New Nash car is a monitor-sealed motor the principle of which is having the intake and exhaust manifolds cast in the block thereby increasing the efficiency of the motor and by actual tests these motors produce ten percent more power and offer twelve percent more gasoline mileage. All Nash motors have a main bearing between each connecting rod bearing.

"The new Nash cars," Mr. Moats said, "incorporate not only 83 unusual features but they also offer long wheel bases and comparatively heavy weights in the low-priced field. These features plus the beautiful appearance of these products were the deciding factor in our signing of a Nash franchise."

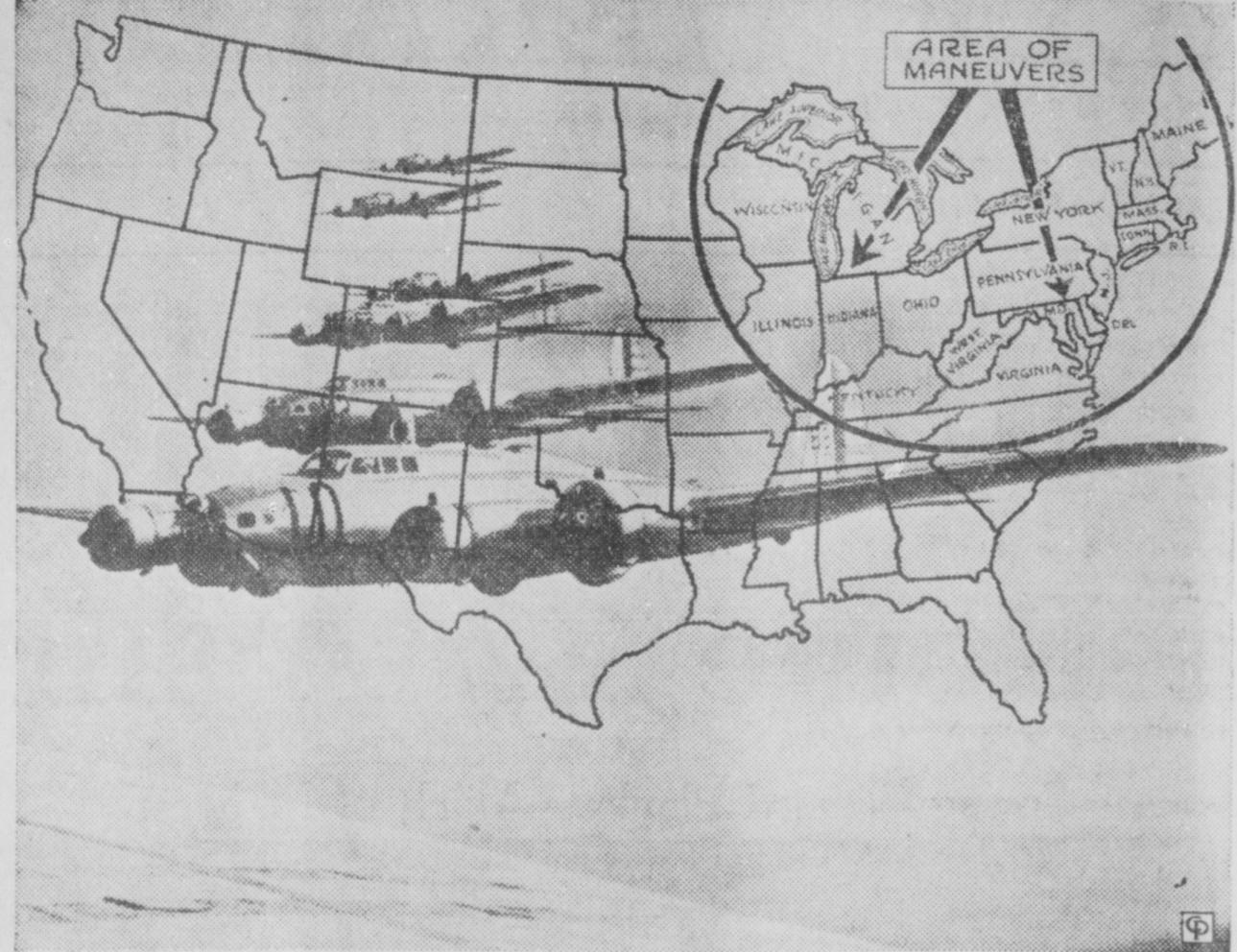
In all Nash sedans it is possible to make up a full sized double bed in less than ten minutes time. This is a built-in feature and has particular appeal to people who like the outdoors.

Woman "Proud To Be Widow" LONDON (UP)—Mrs. Clara W. Batchelor, 27-year-old widow, is proud that her husband committed suicide. "I take it as a compliment to me that he did it that way," she told the coroner at the inquest on her 33-year-old husband, who was found dead with his head in a gas oven.

Net in single or double layers is being used for transparent wraps.

We Pay CASH for Horses \$3--Cows \$2 OF SIZE AND CONDITION Hogs, Sheep, Calves & Colts Removed Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks Phone 104 Reverse Charge Pickaway Fertilizer Circleville, O. A. JONES & Sons

ARMY AIR FORCE TO PUT ON SHOW MAY 1-15



GIGANTIC aerial war games over northeastern United States are scheduled for May 1-15. They will involve a force of 3,150 officers and men and 150 war planes. Troop concentrations

will be carried out simultaneously at all army air fields in the area which will cover a full quarter of the country as shown on the above map and will test numerous new theories of strategy.

## Fingerprint May Provide Clue to Double Murder

VAN HORN, Tex., April 7—(UP)—A blurred thumbprint on the rear vision mirror of the automobile driven by Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter before they were brutally murdered provided officers today with a clue which they believed might enable them to identify the slayer of the two California women.

Sheriff Chris P. Fox of El Paso, who has taken charge of the hunt for the murderer, said that the thumbprint was the only mark found on the car which might lead to the slayer.

The Packard automobile that Mrs. Frome and her daughter, Nancy, were driving on a transcontinental trip from their home at Berkeley to Parris Island, S. C.,

theory of the husband and father of the women that the slayings were prompted by a robbery motive. The sheriff said that the torture which they were forced to undergo convinced him that they were committed out of revenge and hatred. He asked that friends and acquaintances of the Fromes be questioned on whether Mrs. Frome or Miss Frome had enemies.

The women were beaten, stomped and burned with cigarettes or cigars before they were shot. They probably were killed Wednesday, the day they left El Paso. Their bodies were found Sunday. Federal laboratory tests at Austin established that neither had been assaulted, although most of the clothing was gone off both bodies.

Funeral services for both were held this afternoon at All Souls church in Richmond, Cal.

A New York store reports that black and white is tops in its better dress department.

## WEST IS LOSING 2-GUN SHERIFF

CLOVIS, N. M., April 7—(UP)—The Western sheriff who wore a ten-gallon hat and a brace of six-shooters and pursued law-breakers on a pinto pony is passing into oblivion.

The modern sheriff is a neatly dressed officer who might pass for a business man and the radio is his most valuable weapon in war on the present bad men of the Southwest.

Under plans set up by the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico Officers Communication Association, a radio hookup linking 16 counties in this area is almost completed.

The center of the communication hookup will be Clovis, which agreed to furnish a radio telegraph station for one-way conversations with police officials in the 16-county area. The only cost to the participating counties will be radio equipped cars.

The new association is headed by Alvin R. Allison, youthful judge of Hockley county, Tex. Participating counties are Quay, DeBaca, Chavez, Eddy, Lea, Roosevelt and Curry in New Mexico and Parmer, Bailey, Lamb, Cochran, Hockley, Gaines, Yoakum, Castro and Deaf Smith in Texas.

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Sheriff Fox disagreed with the

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pects arrested in the case have

been cleared.

Sheriff Fox disagreed with the

theory of the husband and father of the women that the slayings were prompted by a robbery motive.

The sheriff said that the torture which they were forced to undergo convinced him that they were committed out of revenge and hatred.

He asked that friends and

acquaintances of the Fromes be

questioned on whether Mrs. Frome or Miss Frome had enemies.

The women were beaten, stomped and burned with cigarettes or

cigars before they were shot.

They probably were killed Wednesday,

the day they left El Paso.

Their bodies were found Sunday.

Federal laboratory tests at Austin estab-

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HOT TRUMPETER  
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CLIFFONA  
T-O-N-I-T-E  
312---Thrills  
ON THE SCREEN  
GRAND Theatre  
FRANCHOT TONE  
BIG 2 HITS  
GLADYS GEORGE  
LOVE IS A HEADACHE  
DETECTIVES EXTRAORDINARY  
BULLDOG BREWERS  
REVENGE  
Friday & Saturday  
BIG DOUBLE BILL  
LIVES of BENGAL LANCER  
PHIL REGAN  
OUTSIDE OF PARADISE

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Bill Goeller Pure Oil Station  
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Big Studio Outfit Special!  
7 Pieces \$39.95  
—INCLUDED—  
• Studio Couch (twin bed)  
• 9x12 Rug  
• Modern End Table  
• Bridge Lamp  
• Floor Lamp  
• Smoker  
• Occasional Table

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JUST CHOOSE THE MODEL YOU WANT. PAY ONLY \$2 AND START ENJOYING AN APEX NOW! 15 MONTHS TO PAY.

Act Now! Time Limited!

Extra Good Values In Our Trade-In Dept.

- 2 Good Coal Ranges
- 1-2 P. Living Room Suite, Good as New
- Several Good 9x12 Rugs
- Maytag, A. B. C. & Voss Washers \$5 and up

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GOOD NEWS FOR THE CAR OWNERS OF THIS TERRITORY!

## CIRCLEVILLE GETS A SPLENDID NEW NASH DEALER!

## Joe Moats Auto Sales

810 SOUTH COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

DON'T BE STRANGERS! COME IN... AND LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!



## COUNCIL SEEKS TAX ADVANCE TO PAY BILLS

\$6,000 More Needed For  
Expenses; Utility  
Bills Largest

TO MEET COMMISSIONERS

Service Director Told To  
Clean Smith Ditch

Councilmen adopted a resolution Wednesday evening for the city treasurer to obtain a \$6,000 advance from the county from the last tax collection to meet bills and salaries. The advance is the second asked by council the first being for \$3,800.

Councilman Ben Gordon reported city funds as follows: general \$1,680.25, library \$2,622.24, auto street repair \$2,436.80, gasoline tax \$2,170.30, hospital \$784.59, and disposal plant fund \$65,963.89. Mr. Gordon said the city has a current water bill of \$3,569.85 to be met and a light bill of \$1,243.17. The city has had an unpaid light bill of about \$3,500 in addition to the one for \$1,243.17.

Julius Helwagen, chairman of the safety committee of council, announced that the committee was not ready to make a report on the possibilities of obtaining a new jail. The president of council and the finance committee will meet with the county commissioners, Monday, to make a settlement on the city's share for the new restrooms in the courthouse. Cost of the restrooms was divided by the city and county. The share for each was \$2,250. The commissioners will be asked if they will share in the cost of a city jail if provisions are made to take care of juveniles.

Clarence Helvering, chairman of the service committee, recommended that the service department clean out the Smith ditch in the southend of the city. The service director was instructed to have the work done.

## J. MOATS NAMED AGENT FOR NASH IN CIRCLEVILLE

J. C. Moats, 810 S. 812, S. Court street, has been appointed Thursday by the Levering Nash Motor Co. as the authorized dealer to display and service Nash automobiles in Circleville and Pickaway county. Mr. Moats has retailed new and used cars in Circleville for 12 years and his customers number well over 1,000. One series of these nationally known automobiles is now on display and others will be on hand shortly.

The agency will feature the outstanding points of value represented in Nash products such as: the conditioned air system which is a unique and efficient unit that not only controls the temperature inside the car but also purifies and cleans the air at the point where the air enters the car, namely the cowl ventilator. Another feature of the New Nash car is a monitor-sealed motor the principle of which is having the intake and exhaust manifolds cast in the block thereby increasing the efficiency of the motor and by actual tests these motors produce ten percent more power and offer twelve percent more gasoline mileage. All Nash motors have a main bearing between each connecting rod bearing.

"The new Nash cars," Mr. Moats said, "incorporate not only 83 unusual features but they also offer long wheel bases and comparatively heavy weights in the low-priced field. These features plus the beautiful appearance of these products were the deciding factor in our signing of a Nash franchise."

In all Nash sedans it is possible to make up a full sized double bed in less than ten minutes time. This is a built-in feature and has particular appeal to people who like the outdoors.

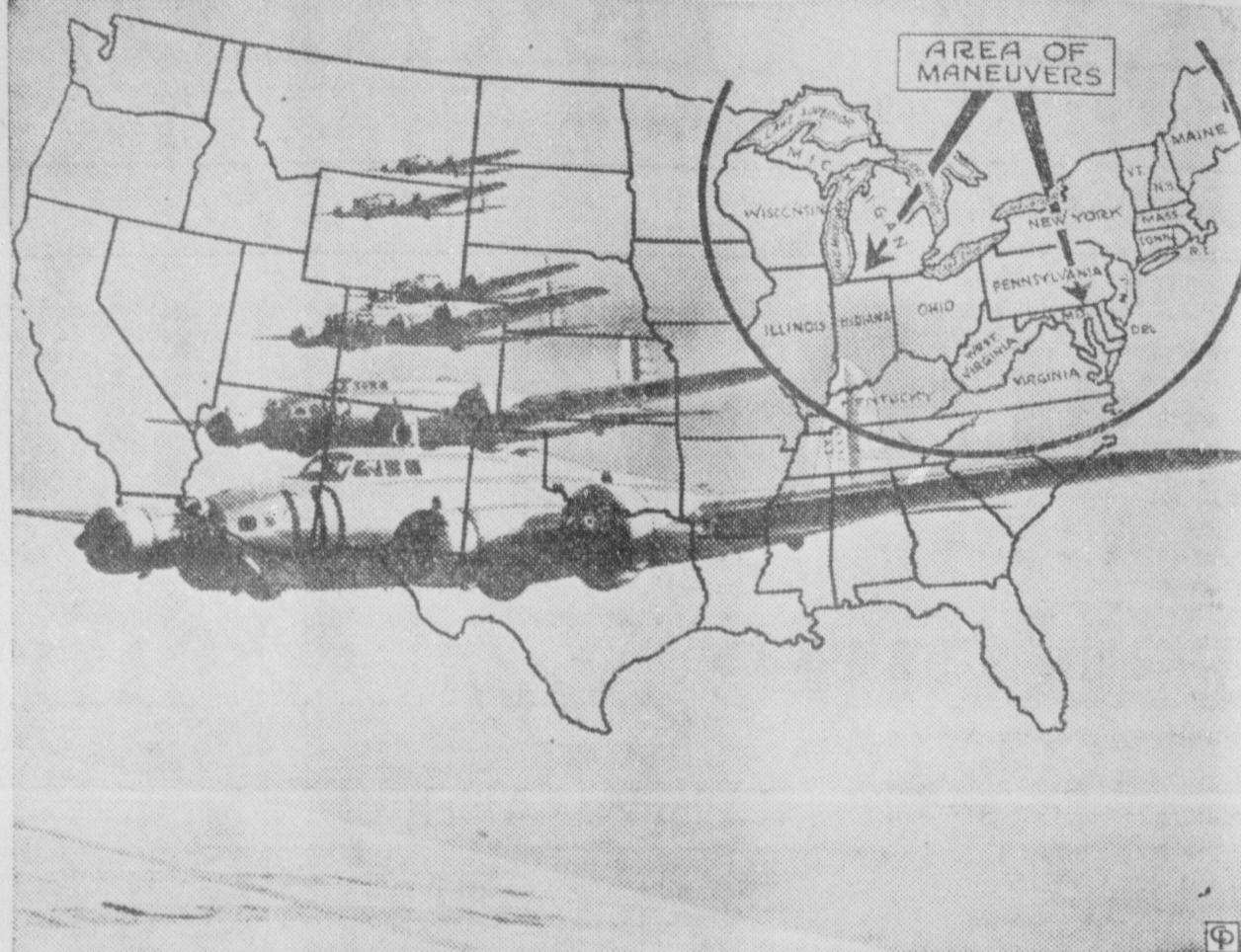
### Woman "Proud To Be Widow"

LONDON (UP)—Mrs. Clara W. Batchelor, 27-year-old widow, is proud that her husband committed suicide. "I take it as a compliment to me that he did it that way," she told the coroner at the inquest on her 33-year-old husband, who was found dead with his head in a gas oven.

Net in single or double layers is being used for transparent wraps.

We Pay CASH for  
Horses \$3--Cows \$2  
OF SIZE AND CONDITION  
Hogs Sheep Calves & Colts  
Removed  
Quick Service CALL Clean  
Trucks Phone 104  
Reverse Charge  
Phone 104  
Pickaway Fertilizer  
Circleville, O. A. JONES & Sons

Army Air Force to Put on Show May 1-15



GIGANTIC aerial war games over northeastern United States are scheduled for May 1-15. They will involve a force of 3,150 officers and men and 150 war planes. Troop concentrations

will be carried out simultaneously at all army air fields in the area which will cover a full quarter of the country as shown on the above map and will test numerous new theories of strategy.

## Fingerprint May Provide Clue to Double Murder

VAN HORN, Tex., April 7—(UP)—A blurred thumbprint on the rear vision mirror of the automobile driven by Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter before they were brutally murdered provided officers today with a clue which they believed might enable them to identify the slayer of the two California women.

Sheriff Chris P. Fox of El Paso, who has taken charge of the hunt for the murderer, said that the thumbprint was the only mark found on the car which might lead to the slayer.

The Packard automobile that Mrs. Frome and her daughter, Nancy, were driving on a transcontinental trip from their home at Berkeley to Parris Island, S. C., was found abandoned at Balmorhea, 50 miles east of Van Horn, last Sunday. It had been examined by so many persons that authorities were unable to get fingerprints.

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DON'T BE STRANGERS! COME IN... AND LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!



Nash is proud to announce this year's greatest new car, the 1938 Nash. Features you'll be sure to see this sensational new model. You'll be surprised to learn that Nash's great new car is the result of the latest engineering and design. And here's the news! Nash's side mount bracket is the result of a dealer selected for you to road just telephone us.

Now SELLING THE FINE LOCAL AUTOMOBILE FIRMS

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ON THE SCREEN  
**GRAND Theatre**  
FRIDAY ONLY  
GLORIA STUART in  
"The Lady Escapes"  
SELECTED SHORTS  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
"Port of Missing Girls"

WEBSITE: [www.cleona.com](http://www.cleona.com)

and orchestral selections by Robert Armbruster.

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**Brighten Up  
The ROOM  
With a New  
Easter Outfit**



### INCLUDED

- Studio Couch (twin bed)
- 9x12 Rug
- Modern End Table
- Bridge Lamp
- Floor Lamp
- Smoker
- Occasional Table

**CLEONA**  
T-O-N-I-T-E  
312---Thrills

### ON THE SCREEN

**BIG 2 HITS**

HE WROTE HIS LOVE LETTERS  
IN HEADLINES AND RECEIVED  
HIS REPLIES IN PERSON!

**FRANCHOT TONE**

GLADYS GEORGE  
**'LOVE IS A HEADACHE'**  
with TED HEALY  
MICKY ROONEY  
AM-M-O-M PICTURE  
PLUS

DETECTIVES EXTRAORDINARY!  
THEY CHALLENGE CROOKED AND  
LAWLESS!

**BULLDOG DRAKES**  
JOHN BARRYMORE  
LOUISE CAMPBELL  
JOHN HOWARD  
A PARADELL PICTURE

REVERE  
JOHN BARRYMORE  
LOUISE CAMPBELL  
JOHN HOWARD  
A PARADELL PICTURE

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- 1-2 P. Living Room Suite, Good as New
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## EARLY HISTORY OF ZANE TRACE, TARLTON TOLD

Watching Pioneers Seek Homes Led To Opening Of Important Road

### MANY FACTS RELATED

Village Almost Became Home Of College

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following timely article concerning the early history of Zane's Trace and the village of Tarlton is written by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of Tarlton. In an interesting manner, it deals with details surrounding the village's formation and numerous other historical facts.

#### Tarlton of the Northwest Territory

While the Northwest Territory Celebration is under way in Ohio it is only fitting that we pause and take note of the early settlement of Tarlton, which has its setting in the foothills of the historic Allegheny mountains and what is now a part of our own beautiful Pickaway county.

The first people who came to Ohio found such a beautiful and fertile country and carried such a glowing description of it back East that many more were inspired to come. Their settlements were made along the rivers because it was easier to travel by water than by land. But finding it hard to push their boats and rafts upstream they wished for a road to lead them to the fertile lands beyond the rivers. Where the city of Wheeling, W. Va., now stands was a fort called McHenry built by Colonel Ebenezer Zane. Every day he saw pioneers drifting down the Ohio river looking for a place to settle.

It was thus that he conceived the idea of cutting out a road by which the settlers might more easily reach their destinations.

#### Three Tracts Asked

Colonel Zane's brother Jonathan was a great scout, hunter and trapper. For many years he had traveled over Ohio and he knew just where such a road might be very useful. Feeling that he should have some reward for such an undertaking, Colonel Zane asked the government for three tracts of land, each one mile square, one on the Muskingum, one on the Hocking, and one on the Scioto river.

With the help of his brother the scout John McIntire, his son-in-law, the road was started in the summer of 1796. This road, the original Zanes' Trace, made its way from Wheeling through what is now St. Clairsville, Cambridge, Zanesville, Lancaster, Tarlton, Chillicothe and then on to the Ohio river. The three tracts of land given Zane were located at Zanesville, Lancaster and Chillicothe. The one at Zanesville he gave to his brother and son-in-law for their part in the work. The others he kept for himself. Mr. McIntire soon bought Jonathan Zane's share and proceeded to lay out the city of Zanesville.

The enterprise was so successful he soon became a very wealthy man and not having any children of his own, he and his wife provided for the poor children of Zanesville. Today there is a beautiful Children's Home where for many years hundreds of poor boys and girls have found comfort and care because of John McIntire and

Michigan Girl, 13, a Mother



A MOTHER AT 13! And the father is 17. The mother, Mrs. June Butler, is seen with husband John and the baby at their Northville, Mich., home.

Colonel Zane, who built the first road through the woods of Ohio.

#### Towns Followed

In a very short time clearings with cabins made their appearance and then towns began to spring up along the road.

In 1801, two years before Ohio became a state, Benjamin Newell, a Pennsylvanian by birth, obtained a grant of land from Thomas Jefferson and laid out Newellstown.

He afterwards changed the name to Tarlton in honor of a British general. As yet we have never learned what part Tarlton played in this early settlement. However, history does relate that Newell at this time was in very sore financial straits and perhaps Bannister Tarlton may have seen an opportunity to gain a foothold for a small empire of his own, which soon vanished, as did others that were started by the British at this particular time. No reason for a settlement at this place has been given but no doubt the half-way distance between Lancaster and Chillicothe furnished an ideal place for taverns as about 20 miles was the average day's journey by coach. The original plat shows that the town was laid out in ten-acre tracts which was customary in those days as land was very cheap.

Certain lots were donated for house, market house, houses of the purpose of erecting a jail, court house, market house, houses of public worship and schools.

In the days of her ancestry, Tarlton (the "e" being dropped), boasted of six churches and most all the industries known to the early settlers.

#### Myers Cabin First

The first cabin was built by Christopher Myers. This stood on the brow of the hill just west of the Ballard home. The first tavern was kept by John Shoemaker.

The road through Tarlton was the principal route from Kentucky to the East. So imagine if you please such gentry as Henry Clay and General Jackson stepping off the stage coaches to spend the night or partake of a dinner at one of the famous taverns.

In the year 1853, ten acres of ground were donated to Heidelberg university but because of some opposition, the university was moved to Tiffin. Some of the

foundation stones which had been hauled for the college were afterwards used in building the Wilson home south of town.

The little village is still cherished as the birthplace of some prominent men and women. Suey Smith, one of the greatest construction engineers of his day who planned and built the suspension bridge at Cincinnati, Robert Shapley, past editor of The New York Sun, and our own W. F. Wiley, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, besides many clergymen, lawyers, doctors and educators of high rank were born and reared here. Uncle Ed and Aunt Katy Flowers, life-long residents of the village and so well-remembered by the present generation, were blood kinship of Fanny J. Crosby who wrote so many beautiful sacred hymns.

But the Tarlton of the early days is gone. She has simply become the victim of circumstances. The railroads passing through other parts of the country led to the industries being taken away, which in turn had a marked influence on the growth of the village. But circumstances cannot erase the noble record she holds for the response she has always made whenever the call of her country was made. Because of her loyalty there sleeps in the little cemetery today, one who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War, one Spanish-American War soldier, fifty or more Union Veterans, 38 of the war of 1812 and 17 who in all probability were Revolutionary War soldiers. It is also the last resting place of Godfrey Creamer, who fought under Napoleon, also in other wars, was in 27 battles in all. His war record is found on his monument.

Along with the toll death has taken of the men who fought for their country, the old residents of the village have all passed to the great beyond until we can say in the language of the poet, "All that tread the globe are but a handful to the tribes that slumber in her bosom."

— 0 —

Inauguration of subway parking space under the "world's widest thoroughfare" in Buenos Aires featured the auto show held recently in that city.

— 0 —

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## We Have a Free Bottle of "Vendol" For You

A liberal, trial size bottle of this famous Root, Herb and Alkaline medicine awaits our customers. Here is your chance to give this much talked of remedy a trial without cost.

Hundreds of men and women say they are amazed at the astonishing relief Vendol gives. You may have been thinking about trying this great remedy, so come in and get one of these Free Trial Bottles before our supply is exhausted.

#### WHAT VENDOL DOES

Relieves gas in the stomach, heartburn, palpitation, acid risings, belching, cramps, sick fits, gripes, etc. Relieves skin, spells, coated tongue, bad breath, biliousness, headaches, salivary skin, mucky complexion, dull eyes—due to constipation.

Relieves aching, painful muscles and joints, backache, pain in neck, shoulders hip and side when due to constipation or need of a mild diuretic to the kidneys.

Constipation causes a host of troubles. If you really knew the damage wrought by not having regular, full, complete bowel action, there'd be keeping persons moving from your body, you would lose no time in taking a treatment of Vendol and get

splendid relief from this vicious condition.

Do you get up of mornings feeling as tired as when you

#### WHAT VENDOL IS MADE OF

Vendol is made from Roots, Herbs and Valuable Alkalines. But it is not "just another" herb medicine. It is a formula of EXCEPTIONAL merit. Each root, herb, bark, leaf and seed from which Vendol is made was selected for its purity and high medicinal qualities. Each one has its SPECIAL WORK to do. Every dose contains just the right amount of the ingredient needed to do that work!

The Alkalines help to make the stomach sweet and to keep the blood in an alkaline instead of an acid condition, thereby helping to prevent the condition that brings on colds. Vendol is a medicine which brings AMAZING RELIEF to those who suffer.

FREE TRIAL BOTTLE

So come to our store at once and get a Free Trial Bottle. Our supply is limited, but we want our customers to try Vendol, because we believe in it and we know it is a good medicine.



MYKRANTZ DRUG STORE

## Ohio's Juvenile Program Acts Against Delinquency

COLUMBUS, April 7—With Ohio's present aid to dependent children's program providing care to thousands of neglected and dependent youngsters, the program today was credited as a big factor in helping to reduce juvenile delinquency among under-privileged youth.

Judge Henry J. Robison, chief of the State Division of Public Assistance, said that unofficial figures gathered by the Division disclosed that very few children receiving assistance under this Social Security program are delinquents.

Backed by over 18 years of juvenile and probate court experience before assuming his present position, Judge Robison is of the belief, and in the program has stressed the fact, that character-development of unfortunate children was just as important as providing them with the physical necessities of life.

"While the Social Security program dealing with dependent children was designed primarily to under-privileged children with necessities of life, in many cases it has resulted in an improvement in their behavior because of the supervision necessary to guard against ill-advised expenditures by their families and because children are under control of their own blood relatives," Judge Robison said.

"If children receiving public funds are delinquent, the money is not being spent properly and steps should be taken to solve the problem," he added. "While we do not deprive delinquents of money to provide physical necessities we do attempt to determine, and to eliminate if possible, the reasons for delinquency."

The division chief said he hoped that the State's dependent children's program would continue to improve moral and social conditions as much as physical conditions among these children who are receiving aid because they have been deprived of the support of the wage-earning parent of the family.

More than 28,000 children in Ohio are being cared for under the program. They are youngsters—mostly under 16 years of age—who came from homes threatened with being broken because of the death, continued absence, or physical or mental incapacity of the wage-earner.

Through this program's presence, these children are being kept together in their own homes or those of blood relatives.

### AMANDA

The Rev. Harry Barr of Urbana called on his brothers and sisters in this community Friday and Saturday.

The missionary society of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Craft, Thursday evening. Miss Nellie Lawrence will be leader.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Curtis motored to Cridersville Sunday to visit with Mrs. Johnston's sister, Mrs. Ollie Burkhardt. In the afternoon they visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Graham.

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Cast of characters follows:

George T. Fullen, Always out of money, Harold Shaeffer;

Ivan Ross, a guest from Arkansas, Joe Valentine;

Miss Margaret Belong spent Saturday and Sunday in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Armstrong and family spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ruff.

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STEDDOM PHONE 502

## Memory Silver

THE SERVICE DRUG STORE

FREE DELIVERY

PHONE 544

NORTH COURT STREET

### EASTER NOVELTIES

Stuffed Bunnies and Dressed Character Dolls

39c to 98c

### 60c Sal Hepatica . . . . .

49c

### Pint Rubbing Alcohol . . . . .

.12c

### 60c Alka Seltzer . . . . .

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### \$1.25 S.S.S. 99c—60c Mum 49c

Healthol pt. . . . . 34c

Gem Blades . . . . . 27c

1 Lb. Delishus Chocolate Cherries . . . . . 19c

Minute Facials . . . . . 49c

Milk of Magnesia qt. . . . . 33c

50c Creosote Emulsion . . . . . 33c

# EARLY HISTORY OF ZANE TRACE, TARLTON TOLD

Watching Pioneers Seek Homes Led To Opening Of Important Road

## MANY FACTS RELATED

Village Almost Became Home Of College

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following timely article concerning the early history of Zane's Trace and the village of Tarlton is written by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of Tarlton. In an interesting manner, it deals with details surrounding the village's formation and numerous other historical facts.

### Tarlton of the Northwest Territory

While the Northwest Territory Celebration is under way in Ohio it is only fitting that we pause and take note of the early settlement of Tarlton, which has its setting in the foothills of the historic Alleghany mountains and what is now a part of our own beautiful Pickaway county.

The first people who came to Ohio found such a beautiful and fertile country and carried such a glowing description of it back East that many more were inspired to come. Their settlements were made along the rivers because it was easier to travel by water than by land. But finding it hard to push their boats and rafts upstream they wished for a road to lead them to the fertile lands beyond the rivers. Where the city of Wheeling, W. Va., now stands was a fort called McHenry built by Colonel Ebenezer Zane. Every day he saw pioneers drifting down the Ohio river looking for a place to settle.

It was thus that he conceived the idea of cutting out a road by which the settlers might more easily reach their destinations.

### Three Tracts Asked

Colonel Zane's brother Jonathan was a great scout, hunter and trapper. For many years he had traveled over Ohio and he knew just where such a road might be very useful. Feeling that he should have some reward for such an undertaking, Colonel Zane asked the government for three tracts of land, each one mile square, one on the Muskingum, one on the Hocking, and one on the Scioto river.

So with the help of his brother the scout John McIntire, his son-in-law, the road was started in the Summer of 1796. This road, the original Zane's Trace, made its way from Wheeling through what is now St. Clairsville, Cambridge, Zanesville, Lancaster, Tarlton, Chillicothe and then on to the Ohio river. The three tracts of land given Zane were located at Zanesville, Lancaster and Chillicothe. The one at Zanesville he gave to his brother and son-in-law for their part in the work. The others he kept for himself. Mr. McIntire soon bought Jonathan Zane's share and proceeded to lay out the city of Zanesville.

The enterprise was so successful he soon became a very wealthy man and not having any children of his own, he and his wife provided for the poor children of Zanesville. Today there is a beautiful Children's Home where for many years hundreds of poor boys and girls have found comfort and care because of John McIntire and

Michigan Girl, 13, a Mother



A MOTHER at 13! And the father is 17. The mother, Mrs. June Butler, is seen with husband John and the baby at their Northville, Mich., home.

Colonel Zane, who built the first road through the woods of Ohio.

### Towns Followed

In a very short time clearings with cabins made their appearance and then towns began to spring up along the road.

In 1801, two years before Ohio became a state, Benjamin Newell, a Pennsylvanian by birth, obtained a grant of land from Thomas Jefferson and laid out Newellstown. He afterwards changed the name to Tarlton in honor of a British general.

As yet we have never learned what part Tarlton played in this early settlement. However, history does relate that Newell at this time was in very sore financial straits and perhaps Bannister Tarlton may have seen an opportunity to gain a foothold for a small empire of his own, which soon vanished, as did others that were started by the British at this particular time.

No reason for a settlement at this place has been given but no doubt the half-way distance between Lancaster and Chillicothe furnished an ideal place for taverns as about 20 miles was the average day's journey by coach. The original plat shows that the town was laid out in ten-acre tracts which was customary in those days as land was very cheap.

Certain lots were donated for house, market house, houses of the purpose of erecting a jail, court house, market house, houses of public worship and schools. In the days of her ancestry, Tarlton (the "e" being dropped) boasted of six churches and most all the industries known to the early settlers.

### Myers Cabin First

The first cabin was built by Christopher Myers. This stood on the brow of the hill just west of the Ballard home. The first tavern was kept by John Shoemaker. The road through Tarlton was the principal route from Kentucky to the East.

So imagine if you please such gentry as Henry Clay and General Jackson stepping off the stage coaches to spend the night or partake of a dinner at one of the famous taverns.

In the year 1853, ten acres of ground were donated to Heidelberg university but because of some opposition, the university was moved to Tiffin. Some of the

# Ohio's Juvenile Program Acts Against Delinquency

COLUMBUS, April 7—With Ohio's present aid to dependent children's program providing care to thousands of neglected and dependent youngsters, the program today was credited as a big factor in helping to reduce juvenile delinquency among under-privileged youth.

Judge Henry J. Robison, chief of the State Division of Public Assistance, said that unofficial figures gathered by the Division disclosed that very few children receiving assistance under this Social Security program are delinquents.

Backed by over 18 years of juvenile and probate court experience before assuming his present position, Judge Robison is of the belief, and in the program has stressed the fact, that character-development of unfortunate children was just as important as providing them with the physical necessities of life.

"While the Social Security program dealing with dependent children was designed primarily to under-privileged children with necessities of life, in many cases it has resulted in an improvement in their behavior because of the supervision necessary to guard against ill-advised expenditures by their families and because children are under control of their own blood relatives," Judge Robison said.

"If children receiving public funds are delinquent, the money is not being spent properly and steps should be taken to solve the problem," he added. "While we do not deprive delinquents of money to provide physical necessities we do attempt to determine, and to eliminate if possible, the reasons for delinquency."

The division chief said he hoped that the State's dependent children's program would continue to improve moral and social conditions as much as physical conditions among these children who are receiving aid because they have been deprived of the support of the wage-earning parent of the family.

More than 28,000 children in Ohio are being cared for under

the program. They are youngsters mostly under 16 years of age—who came from homes threatened with being broken because of the death, continued absence, or physical or mental incapacity of the wage-earner.

Through this program's presence, these children are being kept together in their own homes or those of blood relatives.

## AMANDA

The Rev. Harry Barr of Urbana called on his brothers and sisters in this community Friday and Saturday.

The mission society of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Craft, Thursday evening. Miss Nellie Lawrence will be leader.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Curtis motored to Cridersville Sunday to visit with Mrs. Johnston's sister, Mrs. Ollie Burkhardt. In the afternoon they visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Graham.

Evelyn Louise Moody of Palm Beach, Fla., arrived Sunday for an indefinite visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barr were the guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peters of Circleville.

Miss Edward Phillips and daughter Marjorie, called on Mrs. Will Chambers, Friday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Alice

Myers, who had been visiting at the Chambers home.

Atlanta

Mrs. Mildred Griner, Mrs. Alice Myers and Mrs. Lulu Phillips were business visitors in Circleville, Tuesday.

Amanda

Miss Helen Wilson of Amanda won first place in the county scholarship test held Saturday at Lancaster high school.

Amanda

Among those from Amanda who attended the first play night sponsored by the Lancaster Letter club in the high school gymnasium, Lancaster Tuesday evening were: Everett Fahrholz, the Misses Ella Lee Ray, Virginia Shaeffer, Thelma Morgan, Jean Ritchie, Eva Pontious, Mary Margaret Pontious, Virginia Christy, Ruth Pyle, Dorothy Meister and Marie Griffith.

Amanda

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Harry Triplett of Bartlett called on the Rev. Frank Williamson and son Franklin, Monday.

Thursday, April 14, at 1:30 o'clock, Lesson study will be led by Miss Maggie Lower. At this meeting a delegate will be chosen for the W. M. S. annual convention.

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Egbert Cain, a clever crook, Leo Britch;

Willie Roach, hired man of the Fullers, Russell Huffman;

Mrs. George T. Fuller, with millionaire ideas, Dora Milligan.

Delphine Larue, an adventures, Lillie Friesner;

Millie Fuller, daughter of the Fullers, Marguerite Dillon;

Mrs. T. Jefferson Jaynes, a social leader, Effie McDonald.

Lena Mae Crow, maid of the Fullers, Merta Huffm;

Emmy Rockhart, a hardboiled policewoman, Bessie Doering;

Oakland

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# Mykrantz

THE SERVICE DRUG STORE

FREE DELIVERY

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NORTH COURT STREET

### EASTER NOVELTIES

Stuffed Bunnies and Dressed Character Dolls

39¢ to 98¢

60¢ Sal Hepatica . . . . .

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Pint Rubbing Alcohol . . . . .

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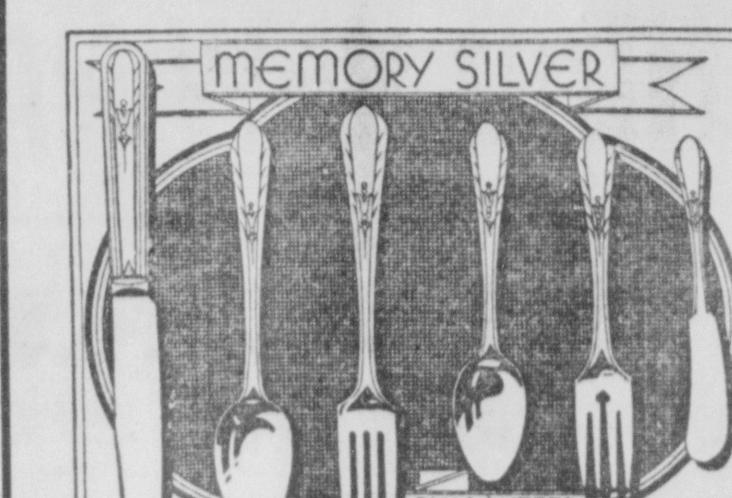
Maxam Antiseptic pt. . . . . 39¢

Mission Orange 15c, 2 for . . . . . 25¢

Clapp's Chopped Food 2 for . . . . . 25¢

P.D. & Co. A. B. D. Capsules 25's . . . . . 89¢

15 PENNIES ARE WORTH 50¢



YOU may have your choice of any of the fourteen pieces of Memory Pattern Genesee Plate Silverware made by Oneida Community at our store for 15 pennies inserted in Put-A-Penny Discs. One Put-A-Penny Disc is given free with each 15¢ purchase and two with each 25¢ purchase. Each piece of Memory Silverware is wrapped in a Guarantee Slip.

**TEXAS CRYSTALS . . . 1½ lbs 69¢**

**KRUSCHEN SALTS . . . . . 37¢**

**25¢ NOXZEMA . . . . . 15¢**

**ELECTRIC HEATING PAD \$1.29**  
THERMOSTAT CONTROL . . . . .

**60¢ CAPUDINE . . . . . 39¢**

**60¢ ZONITE . . . . . 34¢**

### Decorated EASTER EGGS

Fruit & Nut Filled

1 Lb. . . . . 40¢

2 Lb. . . . . 79¢

3 Lb. . . . . \$1.19

5 Lb. . . . . \$1.89

P. D. & Co. \$1.59

A. B. D. Capsules 50's . . . . .

100 Eptolin Tablets . . . . . 29¢

500 Kleenex Tissues . . . . . 28¢

Mykrantz Cold Tablets . . . . . 15¢

20 Double Edge Marlin Blades . . . . . 25¢

Ladies Spray Douche . . . . . 59¢

\$





# Food Value News!

## THIS IS THE SEASON THAT WELCOMES FISH AND MEAT SUBSTITUTES

### TEMPTING MENUS

by  
MAXINE  
ROBERTSON

#### Questions and Answers

Can you suggest ways to give my youngsters milk, so they will enjoy drinking it?

There are various ways to dress up the flavor of milk to give it a new taste for the youngster who thinks he or she is "outgrowing" it. One device found very attractive, is to allow the 3 to 7 year old to pour his own cup of milk from a small pitcher holding 1½ cups of milk. When they seem to need further stimulus to drink the milk add fruit juices or cocoa syrup to it and make a "milk-shake." To make the cocoa syrup use 1 C. cocoa, 1½ C. sugar, ¼ tsp. salt; and 2 C. water. Mix dry ingredients, add water and cook about 15 minutes. To serve, add 1 Tbsp. of this cocoa syrup to 1 C. cold milk.

Two cups of prune juice and 1 tsp. lemon juice can be added to 2 C. milk to make a delicious prune milk drink.

Dissolve sugar in orange juice; chill. When ready to serve, pour orange juice slowly into the milk. Shake vigorously in tight-lidded jar or shaker. Serve immediately. Serves six.

Please give me a recipe for a Peanut Drop Cookie.

This recipe has spices added for extra flavor.

Here's a recipe for Orange-Nog.  
½ C. sugar  
2 C. orange juice  
2 ½ C. cold milk

Cream the peanut butter with the sugar, and add the eggs, well-beaten. Add 2 C. flour, sifted with the baking powder. Add the spices, the dates and the soda which has been dissolved in boiling water. Add enough flour to make a stiff batter, about 1 cupful. (Because peanut butter varies in oiliness it is not possible to give the exact amount of flour needed.) Drop by teaspoonsful on an oiled sheet, and bake in a quick oven (425 degrees) for 15 minutes.

How do you make a noodle ring? Noodle rings are simple to make, have the primary requisite of a ring mold pan. Use:

3 C. cooked noodles  
½ C. melted butter  
3 eggs, separated  
Salt and pepper

Stir the butter into freshly cooked noodles. Add the well-beaten egg yolks, and fold in the whites beaten stiff. Pour into ring mold set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes or until a knife thrust into it will come out clean. Unmold on a hot platter, and fill the center with any creamed vegetable, meat or fish.

**SALMON CASSEROLE**

Put alternate layers flaked

canned salmon and fine cracker

crumbs in a greased casserole.

Pour over all a can of cream of

mushroom soup to which 1 table-

spoon grated onion has been added.

Bake in a moderate oven for 20

minutes.

#### SHIRRED EGGS

#### IN MACARONI NESTS

Cook one 9-inch package elbow

macaroni in boiling salted water for 10 minutes. Drain. Melt 4

tablespoons butter, add 4 table-

spoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, few

grains pepper, 2 cups milk gradu-

ally, cook until thick and smooth.

Add 1 cup grated cheese, stir until

melted and add to macaroni. Fill

ramekins, leaving hollow in center.

Cook in a moderate oven until

macaroni browns slightly. Re-

move from oven and drop raw egg

in center of each. Place ramekins

in pan of hot water and return to

oven until eggs set.

#### RAREBIT

Soak 1½ cups dried lima beans

overnight. Rinse and cover with

water, add 2 minced onions, the

outside leaves of a head of let-

uce, a diced carrot, salt, and pep-

per. Cook very slowly, when ten-

der and thick it should be the

consistency of mashed potato.

Press through a sieve. Add a dash

of curried oil and serve topped

by lightly fried eggs. Add chili

sauce if wished.

#### BAKED EGGS

For each person grease a rame-

kin and line sides and bottom with

slices of American cheese (eighth

of an inch thick), drop in whole

egg, tablespoon of cream, dash of

paprika. Bake till whites are

firm.

## ED'S MASTER LOAF

- Better Flavored
- Smoother Texture
- More Nourishing

ASK FOR IT BY NAME!

Baked by Wallace's Bakery

melted. Add macaroni. Turn into a baking dish, sprinkle bread crumbs over the top. Arrange sardines over the top, brush over them with butter. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit, until heated through and browned.

**KING MIDAS CAKE** — Two cups pastry flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half package pasteurized dates, one-half cup butter, one cup sugar, three eggs, one-fourth cup orange juice, one teaspoon grated orange rind. Sift dry ingredients; cut the cup of dates in eighths; mix dates through the flour with the finger tips. Cream butter; add sugar gradually, then beaten eggs and grated orange rind. Stir in flour alternately with the orange juice. Pour batter into a loaf pan which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a very moderate oven (325 degrees F) for 50 to 60 minutes. This amount makes one large loaf or two small loaves (one and one-half pounds).

One bunch asparagus, two beaten eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon lard or butter, two tablespoons grated cheese. Cut asparagus in inch pieces, cook in boiling water and drain. Add seasoning to beaten eggs and cheese. Put lard or butter in frying pan and add asparagus and eggs. Cook about 15 minutes. To serve, add 1 Tbsp. of this asparagus syrup to 1 C. cold milk.

Heat fat, add flour and mix well.

Add milk and cook, stirring constantly until thick. Add seasonings, lemon and onion juice. Cool.

Add sauce to the eggs. Mix salmon and crumbs; combine with first mixture. Fill well-oiled fish mold, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven 45 minutes.

Unmold, garnish with strips of

peimento and asparagus tips or

toast; lemon wedges and water

cress.

**SEAMAN'S PIE**

2 cups potato balls

2 tablespoons fat

1 large onion, thinly sliced

2 cans or 2 cups minced cook-

ed clams in liquor

½ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon pepper

Rich pastry

Boil potatoes, drain. Heat fat,

add onion; cook slowly until soft

but not brown. Add clams and

liquor, potatoes, salt and pepper;

heat thoroughly. Put into cassero-

le, top with pastry, bake in a

hot oven about 20 minutes or until

brown.

**SEAFOOD CHOWDER**

3 pounds fresh cod or haddock

1 bay leaf

2 tablespoons salt

½ teaspoon black pepper

pinch of thyme

½ pound of salt pork

6 large onions

3 large potatoes

3 quarts rich milk

4 tablespoons butter

Cream the peanut butter with the

sugar, and add the eggs, well-beaten.

Add 2 C. flour, sifted with the

baking powder. Add the spices,

the dates and the soda which has

been dissolved in boiling water.

Add enough flour to make a stiff

batter, about 1 cupful. (Because

peanut butter varies in oiliness it

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set in a pan of hot water and bake

in a moderate oven (350 degrees)

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thrust into it will come out clean.

Unmold on a hot platter, and fill

the center with any creamed vege-

table, meat or fish.

**SHIRRED EGGS**

Put alternate layers flaked

canned salmon and fine cracker

crumbs in a greased casserole.

Pour over all a can of cream of

mushroom soup to which 1 table-

spoon grated onion has been added.

Bake in a moderate oven for 20

minutes.

**LIMA'S WITH EGGS**

Soak 1½ cups dried lima beans

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uce, a diced carrot, salt, and pep-

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Press through a sieve. Add a dash

of curried oil and serve topped

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of an inch thick), drop in whole

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1853, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evening Except Sunday by  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,  
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per  
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

### ON TIME

ONE of the merits of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York is not musical, but businesslike. It begins its performances, whether at home or on tour, at eight o'clock. And when the management says eight, it means eight—not nine or eight-thirty, or even one minute past eight. The curtain rises on the dot, and any customer who enters after that moment is not seated, but has to stand at the back of the house until the first act is finished. Sometimes it means standing there for an hour or more.

This seems to many absurdly old-fashioned, and also cruel, at a time when so many public performances start later than they used to. It is sound, however, for two reasons. First operatic performances at best are likely to drag on and keep their patrons out late. Second, it sets a good example for evening affairs in general.

Staying up has become a national vice. Most people nowadays don't get enough sleep. That's largely what ails us.

### THE SEVENTH DWARF

SOME one has made a discovery which, while not of great importance, is interesting psychologically. He has been asking acquaintances to name the Seven Dwarfs and he finds that even the most enthusiastic admirers of the funny little men cannot name more than six. This seems to be true of adults and children alike. "Bashful" is the dwarf most frequently omitted.

What is the difficulty? Nobody has any trouble with the seven days of the week; why be downed by the seventh dwarf?

It is probably a matter of attention and system. The week days are usually named in order. The dwarfs are not so regimented. They are thought of as individuals. Also, the victims of this experiment doubtless feel so confident of their ability to name all seven that they start thoughtlessly, and suddenly can't recall which ones they've named. They hesitate, then give up.

It is the same with many more essential bits of knowledge. Mostly people don't organize their memories, except for the multiplication table and perhaps a few rules of grammar, but depend on chance recollection.

### EXCLUSIVENESS

"NATIONAL SOCIALISM is such a holy thing," says Adolf Hitler, "that we never wish to force it on foreign people. I hope to God it will remain ours forever."

That would be all right with other people, if Hitler and his co-religionists would live up to his declaration and keep

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

### ICKES SPEECH CENSORED

WASHINGTON—It has just leaked out that shortly before Secretary Ickes let off his Chicago speech blasting Hitler, the State Department censored it.

The speech had gone over to the White House some days before and come back with an OK. It also had gone to the State Department, which at first evinced no opposition.

Then just a day before Ickes left for Chicago to deliver it. Undersecretary of State Welles came over to the Interior Department and discreetly suggested that Mr. Ickes tone it down. One passage which was objected to inferentially referred to Hitler as a despot.

Ickes accepted some of the suggestions but did not omit his indirect reference to Hitler as a despot.

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PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

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ginning and I know personally that it has never gotten over being a good community. And how those women over there can cook! Methinks that if a county culinary contest is ever held that they will stand right at the top. Glad I don't live there, for I would weigh only a pound or two less than a horse.

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Home at a reasonable hour and then a stealthy raid on the ice box, finding little there to tempt me at the hour except milk, of which did enjoy a honey of a bargain today in a new Spring coat — only \$299.85—cash. So, my dear, there isn't even a dollar bill in our bank balance!"

Here they are, the Florida so-

journers, tanned and healthy. Chatted with Carl Hunter, Tom Gilliland and Denny Pickens, who have all returned in the last few days. Denny is trying to sell his business, expecting to move to Florida. Carl and Tom, too, think it a grand place for a vacation, but are glad to be home. Denny and I talked about warm sunny skies and bright beaches as we stood in a drizzle of icy rain.

In the afternoon did attend a Northwest Territory celebration committee meeting at the Library and rushed from that to dress for attendance at a Methodist Brotherhood dinner and meeting in Williamsport as a guest of Dan McClain, the gas man. A fine session and pleasant meetings with many men of substance. Circleville was well represented at the gathering.

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## DIET AND HEALTH

### Which Is Best Antiseptic? Tests Show Iodine

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
EVERY physician is frequently asked, "What is the best antiseptic for a cut or open wound of the skin?"

There are many preparations on the market. Everyone has an advocate, and often a very enthusiastic advocate. This advocacy is not entirely confined to the laity, but confusion also exists among the medical profession. Doctors are bombarded with opinions quite as much as laymen, and any drug-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

gist or pharmacist in a large general hospital can tell you of the many different kinds of antiseptic solutions that are demanded by the members of the staff.

In order to clear up this confusion, the department of pathology of Boston City Hospital instituted a series of tests, using a large number of different antiseptics.

They found that a watery solution of iodine was the best of all.

They did not try the tincture of iodine, which is what most of us are familiar with, because tincture of iodine is an alcoholic solution and alcohol itself is an antiseptic and they did not want to confuse the issue by using two antiseptics. However, it is obvious that if

iodine is an efficient antiseptic alone, it is even more efficient in an alcoholic solution.

### Show to Be Best

So that tincture of iodine which is probably reposing on your bathroom shelf has been shown to be the best antiseptic you can use.

For practical purposes, there are only a few kinds of antiseptics: (1) solutions containing iodine, as has been mentioned; (2) solutions containing mercury; (3) solutions containing chlorine, and (4) miscellaneous.

bread and Golden Spread Butter, coffee.

Alcohol alone is not practical for wounds because it stings too much and is liable to run out. When combined with iodine, the iodine remains in the wound and continues an antiseptic action even after the alcohol has dried.

Carbolic acid is too caustic and too dangerous.

A further advantage of iodine is its cheapness.

### Reducing Diet for Tuesday—Third Week

#### BREAKFAST: Grapefruit and black coffee.

#### LUNCH: One-half cup chicken salad; four soda crackers; glass of milk.

#### DINNER: Meat loaf with tomato sauce; lima beans; gluten bread and Golden Spread Butter coffee.

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Only two places, the B. P. O. Elks and Eagles lodge, had supplies of beer on hand when it was on sale today.

#### You're Telling Me!

Kenneth Russell, Lancaster pile, was returned to his home from Berger hospital where he has been undergoing treatment.

About 500 Redmen and members of the Degree of Pocahontas will be in Circleville, June 11-13, for the Grand Council of Ohio.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

C. D. Palmer, agent for the Norfolk & Western railroad at Ashville, will retire on June 30. He has been the Ashville agent since Jan. 2, 1915.

Roy Harden, Stoutsville, suffered a possible fracture of the skull and laceration in a fall from a truck.

You see, there is only one Joe and four other adults in Joe's menage — Mrs. Joe, Mrs. Joe's mamma, Mrs. Joe's Aunt Mule and Mrs. Joe's Cousin Edna. They voted like a Tammany Hall bloc, except more consistently.

So when Joe decided to bring up the idea of his getting a new Spring suit for Easter or, maybe, it was a new Easter suit for Spring, Joe did some fast thinking before he broached the subject at the supper table.

Then he arose and made a stirring speech to his assembled in-laws, displaying threadbare cuffs and a patched knee as Exhibits A and B. The in-laws listened in stony silence. Then Joe called for a family-wide plebiscite on the proposition.

After the roll-call he announced the result: Five votes to four in favor of acquiring some new suitable suitings for Spring. At the scream of protest, led by Mrs. Joe's Ma, our hero calmly held up his hand. "As their guardian," Joe pointed out, "I hold the proxies of Rex, our family poach, our two goldfish and the canary. Their votes, cast by me, have swung the election."

Mrs. Joe rose, smiling sweetly. "You win, my dear," she said. "Go ahead and get your new suit — if you can. However, you may be interested to know I bought a honey of a bargain today in a new Spring coat — only \$299.85 — cash. So, my dear, there isn't even a dollar bill in our bank balance!"

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#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Dr. Joseph Goebbels.

2. The vice president. (He serves as president of the senate.)

3. Oslo (formerly Christiania).

Work has been started on construction of a 12-foot porch around the Country club.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Samuel Kindler, mail carrier on Route 7, suffered cuts and bruises on the head and hands when his wagon overturned during a run-away.

When Barbara stood still, only staring down at the lights on the bridges that swung against the dark sky, Ruth said: "No, you couldn't do that. Love comes and goes unblended. Like mercury. If you try to hold it, it slips away. But some day it won't matter too much. Believe me, Barbara."

"I know."

Some day I can ask him about his health and wonder if he was always fleshly because I won't remember any more!" Ruth might talk to be kind. She knew that always she would be watching for the rough-edged hair and that lean profile; that it would be years before she could hear another say the words that had been strange to her; that she would start at

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Published Evenings Except Sunday by  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,  
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION  
By carrier in Circleville, 15¢ per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### ON TIME

ONE of the merits of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York is not musical, but businesslike. It begins its performances, whether at home or on tour, at eight o'clock. And when the management says eight, it means eight—not nine or eight-thirty, or even one minute past eight. The curtain rises on the dot, and any customer who enters after that moment is not seated, but has to stand at the back of the house until the first act is finished. Sometimes it means standing there for an hour or more.

This seems to many absurdly old-fashioned, and also cruel, at a time when so many public performances start later than they used to. It is sound, however, for two reasons. First operatic performances at best are likely to drag on and keep their patrons out late. Second, it sets a good example for evening affairs in general.

Staying up has become a national vice. Most people nowadays don't get enough sleep. That's largely what ails us.

### THE SEVENTH DWARF

SOME one has made a discovery which, while not of great importance, is interesting psychologically. He has been asking acquaintances to name the Seven Dwarfs and he finds that even the most enthusiastic admirers of the funny little men cannot name more than six. This seems to be true of adults and children alike. "Bashful" is the dwarf most frequently omitted.

What is the difficulty? Nobody has any trouble with the seven days of the week; why be downed by the seventh dwarf?

It is probably a matter of attention and system. The week days are usually named in order. The dwarfs are not so regimented. They are thought of as individuals. Also, the victims of this experiment doubtless feel so confident of their ability to name all seven that they start thoughtlessly, and suddenly can't recall which ones they've named. They hesitate, then give up.

It is the same with many more essential bits of knowledge. Mostly people don't organize their memories, except for the multiplication table and perhaps a few rules of grammar, but depend on chance recollection.

### EXCLUSIVENESS

"NATIONAL SOCIALISM is such a holy thing," says Adolf Hitler, "that we never wish to force it on foreign people. I hope to God it will remain ours forever."

That would be all right with other people, if Hitler and his co-religionists would live up to his declaration and keep

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

### ICKES SPEECH CENSORED

WASHINGTON—It has just leaked out that shortly before Secretary Ickes left off his Chicago speech blasting Hitler, the State Department censored it.

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One evening she took Peter to dinner at Ruth's. "He's a dear and you'll like him," she said. "Be nice to him, especially nice, won't you, Ruth?"

"Garry's a nitwit," Ruth answered. "Some day he's going to wake up and be ashamed of himself. By that time he'll probably have encircled that blonde pretender's finger with a diamond ringlet. Barbara, why don't you try to get him back?"

When Barbara stood still, only staring down at the lights on the bridges that swung against the dark sky, Ruth said: "No, you couldn't do that. Love comes and goes unbidden. Like mercury. If you try to hold it, it slips away. But some day it won't matter too much. Believe me, Barbara."

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Ruth drew the blinds against the night, changed to the brown and yellow lounging pajamas, made a cup of hot chocolate and some toast, and settled down to work. Now the winged cow went charging gaily over the roof of the Empire State Building on the way to the moon; the speckled pig roller skated down the avenue, and did an Irish jig when the light turned red; the kitten rolled a steady hoop.

"Oh, I didn't know anyone could be so glad to see another!"

She counted the days until Garry's New York opening. It would link her to him again. It would break her heart, too, but that didn't matter.

While she waited Peter—her tousled, beloved young managing editor at Martinsville—dropped in one day. He came to her office in the late afternoon.

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### READ THIS FIRST:

Barbara Kingsley, in New York only a few months, wife of a magazine editor, has just announced she will marry him. They became interested in one another when she was society editor of the newspaper he edited. Barbara and Garry have been to Martinsville for a wedding. Barbara's close friend, Natalie, who has just announced she is going to marry an older man, Basil Thompson, cautions Barbara about seeing too much of Garry. Garry has a play which is soon to be produced starring Wendie Arends. Garry wants to make arrangements that keep him from seeing so much of Barbara, the actress, in taking up residence in New York. This evening came when she observed that something definitely was wrong. Barbara's world crashes when Garry tells her he has been a week with Wendie. Later, Jack Metcalf, an author friend, calls at Barbara's apartment. Barbara goes alone to Natalie's apartment to see the play. Barbara's remorse grows. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

### CHAPTER 22

RIDING back to her office, after Natalie's wedding, Barbara consoled herself with the thought that she had nothing new about which to feel badly. It did not help. Garry, in the flesh, had made the wound throb anew. She reminded herself that work was greater than love; that it stayed with you; and forthwith began a new series of fairy tales. The winged cow wouldn't fly, though, and the speckled pig kept losing his roller skates, and the kitten's tale got tangled in a red hoop.

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# — Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

## Frances E. Snow Bride Of Festus M. Walters

Ceremony Read  
in Greenup,  
Wednesday

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Snow, of Wilmette, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Mr. Festus M. Walters, Wednesday, April 6, in Greenup, Ky. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. I. Dean Hays, at the Presbyterian manse.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hammel, N. Court street. She has been a frequent visitor at the Hammel home.

Mr. Walters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walters, Jackson township. He is a graduate of the Jackson township high school where he was an outstanding athlete.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Walters will establish their home in Circleville.

### Surprise Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. George Welker, the members of the Zelda Sewing club arranged a luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Welker will leave in the near future to join Mr. Welker in Mowerytown, where they will make their home.

Twenty-five members and guests were served at 1 o'clock. The guests included Mrs. George Littleton, Mrs. William Avis, Mrs. John Maddux, Miss Maude Brown and Mrs. Francis J. Donahoe. In addition to the surprise luncheon, Mrs. Welker was complimented with a handkerchief shower during the afternoon, receiving many attractive gifts.

Games were played during the social afternoon. Peach blossoms and Easter flowers in attractive arrangement added a seasonal touch to the affair.

The next meeting of the Zelda Sewing club will be at the home of Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer with Mrs. Roy Beatty assisting.

### Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid

Twenty-eight members of Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid society gathered at the church Wednesday afternoon, for the regular monthly meeting. The hostesses were Mrs. B. W. Young, Mrs. Peter Waple and Mrs. Charles Waple. During the business session led by Mrs. John Miller, president, plans were discussed for improvements to the church building. An Easter program was presented by Mrs. Miller. Those taking part included Mrs. Cora Hood, Mrs. Kenneth Emerson, Mrs. Charles Baldosser, Mrs. Samuel Dearth and Mrs. George Jury. A contest arranged by Miss Marie Dunn completed the program.

Delightful refreshments were served during the social period by the hostesses. The next meeting will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Pearl Brown, near Williamsport.

### Mrs. Mack Hostess

Mrs. Alice Graham, Toledo, was a guest, Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Will Mack was hostess to the members of her sewing club.

A pleasant social afternoon was closed with a late supper served by Mrs. Mack. Jungs and other Spring flowers lent a seasonal touch to the affair.

Daughters of 1812

The Major John Boggs Chapter of Daughters of 1812 will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Boggs, W. Union street.



### FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Missionary society, church, Friday, all day session.  
ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, M. E. church, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.  
PRESBY-WEDS. HOME MRS. Clara Belle Spangler, Watt street, Friday at 6 o'clock.

WASHINGTON G. R. A. N. G. E. Washington school, Friday at 8 o'clock.

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' Aid society, home Mrs. O. R. Swisher, Stoutsville, Friday at 2 o'clock.

### MONDAY

DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. John Boggs, Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

IOTA DELTA CHAPTER HOME Miss Pauline Hill, Monday at 8 o'clock.

### TUESDAY

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB HOME Mrs. Ada Wilson, W. High street, Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

YO-YO SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Myrtle Puckett, Watt street, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

O.E.S. CHAPTER ROOM OF Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

served at the supper at 8 o'clock. A crystal bowl of red rosebuds centered the table in the dining room. Following the supper hour, cards were the diversion of the evening. Miss Laura Mantle, president was in the chair for the brief business session.

Mrs. Orvel Storts, of Canal Winchester, was an out-of-town guest.

Thimble Club

Mrs. Carol VanZant of Walnut street was hostess to the members of the Thimble club, Wednesday afternoon. Lunch appropriate to the Easter season was served at the close of an afternoon of sewing and visiting.

### Pickaway Minstrel Show

Under the direction of John Shafer, musical director, the pupils of Pickaway township high school will present a Minstrel show Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

It will be presented in two parts, the first to be devoted to the regular Minstrel show, the second, a short play, "Here Comes the Groom". All parts will be taken by members of the high school.

The choruses will be sung by the high school glee clubs.

### Daughters of 1812

The Major John Boggs Chapter of Daughters of 1812 will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Boggs, W. Union street.

### Iota Delta Chapter

The Iota Delta Chapter of the Phi Beta Psi sorority will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Pauline Hill, Park Place.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Davis, Montclair avenue, will leave Friday for Cleveland where they will attend week-end performances of the Metropolitan Opera company at the Cleveland auditorium.

Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., and Mrs. John Blosser returned to their homes in E. Mound street, Wednesday, after spending several days in Cleveland, attending grand opera.

Miss Wahnta Barnhart, Montclair avenue, was the Wednesday overnight guest of Miss Jessie Dresbach, of Capital university, Columbus.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. Mary Crum, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mrs. T. D. Krinn and Donald Jackson were among the Circleville visitors at the opening of the sesquicenten-

### Bette in Film Trouble Again



**Glamorous** Bette Davis, the big-eyed Warner Bros. actress, is in trouble with her studio again, refusing to work in a new picture which she said was a wishy-washy movie. So Warners suspended the \$2,500-a-week star. Miss Davis is shown in three characteristic poses and in a scene from "Jezabel," her latest picture. Miss Davis also asks more money, because of her success in "Jezabel."

national celebration at Marietta, Thursday.

Wert Collins, Stoutsville, was a business visitor in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shell and Miss Adah Shell, Mt. Sterling, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Mary Margaret Bond, Cambridge is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Cress and will remain over the week-end.

J. F. Given, Provincetown, Mass., visited Wednesday and Thursday with his niece, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of N. Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strickman, Lockbourne, were Wednesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Vernon Bolander, Williamsport, was a Circleville shopper, Wednesday.

Miss Helen Dressbach, Ashville, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Luther List, Washington township, was a Circleville visitor, Wednesday.

Mrs. Russell Heffner, Wayne Township, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ollie Delong, Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Miss Mildred Hoffman, Stoutsville, were Wednesday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. C. C. Cloud, Ashville, was the Wednesday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Hawkes of E. Franklin street.

Mrs. John S. Lowden, Cambridge, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns, Pinckney street.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Lamb, Commercial Point, will return this week-end after spending several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Charles Rittinger, Washington township, was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Colwell, who

### CLEANING-TIME OFFER ON HOOVER CLEANERS

Your old electric cleaner accepted as first payment

Don't miss this opportunity to own a Hoover on these very special terms. Three models — to suit any woman's needs. Try any of them — no obligation.

Model 300  
\$1.00 a week  
Payable monthly

HUNTER HARDWARE  
INC.  
113 W. MAIN ST.

5c TO \$1 STORE

### Music Box Presentation Proves Great Success

A clever presentation of "Grieg's Music Box" was given Wednesday night by the pupils of Franklin street school at the high school auditorium, under the direction of Miss Grace Teegardin, music supervisor. Mrs. Paul W. Teegardin, of near Ashville, played the piano accompaniments.

The operetta was presented in two acts, the first, being shown in the parlor of Grampy's home. The two scenes of the second act were laid in the attic of the home and the parlor, respectively.

As the curtain rose, Mary Virginia Crites was seen seated at the piano, in the character part, "Lola". She showed excellent training in the singing and playing called for in the portrayal. Grant Carothers as "Grampy" was quite at ease and showed real understanding of the part. Pauline Stone was a decided success as "Hilda", a Scandinavian maid. The part of "Ned" was capably filled by Spurgeon Metzler, the parts of his pals being handled by Charles Will, Bob Valentine and Nelson Jones. Norma Straight, Ann Moeller and Betty Boggs, as "Lola's" pals, were attractive in the characters. The cast was completed with Mark Schumm, who was a real addition to the presentation in his character of "Mr. Bertell", a member of the Norwegian musical society.

The musical numbers and the dances were greatly enjoyed, all the tunes being catchy and the routines showing great precision of detail. The choruses are to be congratulated on their work. The operetta was a great success, and many will avail themselves of the opportunity to see it in the second presentation Thursday night in the high school auditorium.

The choruses follow:

Norwegian Girls — Reah Jean Mason, Christine Scheiner, Charlene Lee Stinson, Catherine Gheen, Donna Lee Reid, Dolores Hawkes, Jean Burns, Geraldine Tatman, Fidesca Walters.

Frog — Grant Carothers, Tom Trick, Nelson Jones, Jack Mumaw, Bob Valentine, Joseph Sanders, Charles Will.

Box Chorus Girls — Joanne Dunn, Maxine Woodward, Catherine Tatman, Dorothy Smith, Eleanor Mast, Joan Cook, Elizabeth Wolf.

Sailor Girls and Boys — Eleanor Wolford, Garrie Arledge, Violet Hamilton, Rosemary Davis, Eloise Leach, Doris Weaver, Betty Gheen, Donna Rambo, Lurose Frice, Barbara Denning, Dick Shaw, Dick Pettit, Harry Briner, Harry Garrett, Dudley Coffland, Howard Moore, Bill Byers, Junior Heeter.

Old Stumps — Eugene Richardson, Lowell Ferguson, Billy Sensenbrenner, Paul Conkel, Francis Allen, Fred Cupp, Edward Wolfe.

Parasol Girls — Eleanor Anderson, Esther Myers, Charlotte Thomas, Nancy Sensenbrenner, Faye Allen, Wanda Young, Louise Bowsher, Betty Wright, Betty Seymour, Anne Renick, Patsy Quincel, Joanne Hawkes.

Jolly Girls Dance — Maryabelle Weaver, Cleo Davis, Norma Straight, Betty Boggs, Arlene Allen, Jean Trimmer, Ann Moeller, Jean Burns, Norma Jean Anderson.

General Chorus — Gerald Metzler.

Banana Milk Shake

Four large potatoes, one-half onion, one and one half quarts water, two teaspoons salt, one quart milk, dash of pepper. Pare and dice potatoes. Cut onion fine. Boil potatoes and onion until tender in the water to which salt has been added. Drain. Scald milk. Add pepper and mashed potatoes and blend thoroughly. May be served with grated cheese. Yield: Six to eight servings.

Hydrangea blue and cornflower blue are important light blues for whole frocks to be worn under the black tuxedo style summer wool coats.

Navy is not so popular as other colors for girls' coats and suits this season. The most important color is roseberry, then aqua and cloud blue, and beige.

Polka dots again are in big demand. They are stressed in the softer dresses, with low necklines, rather than the classic shirt styles.

### FOR THE EASTER PARADE

PERMANENTS \$2-\$3.50-\$5  
Have a New Permanent from Milady Beauty Salon

112½ W. Main St. Phone 253

Here they  
are again!

18x36 Throw Rugs  
5 piece Wiltons

Special ..... \$1.00  
Made of fine Wiltons and Broad Looms—Better than ever—they will go fast.

### GRIFFITH & MARTIN

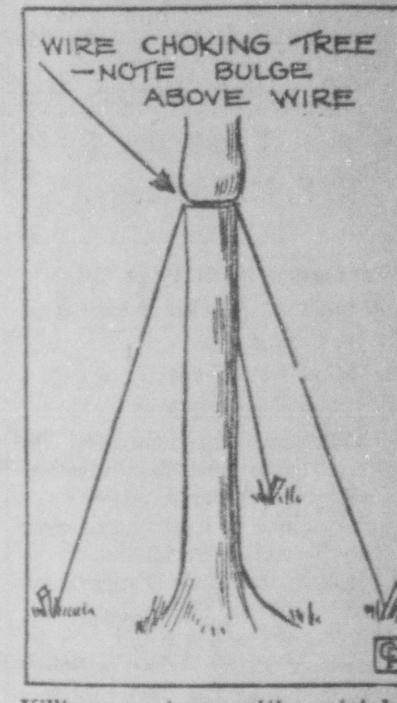
"Where Floorcovering is a Specialty"

**I Am Your Most Obedient Servant—**  
**Is How the Telephone May Well Describe Itself—**  
AND IT IS  
ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE!

### TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAF

STRANGE as it may seem, people often plant a tree; go to all the trouble of putting on guy wires to hold it in place firmly, and then proceed to forget all about the tree. Several years later they notice some of the branches are dying. Upon closer observation they discover that as the tree trunk has grown it has become choked by the guy wires encircling it.

This Garden-Graph shows just how such a tree trunk suffers. The rubber hose protecting the wires from cutting into the tree has rotated long ago and fallen away. The bulge in the tree trunk above the wire is due to the fact that as the sap passes down, the flow is intercepted at the girdle. Here the sap piles up tissue above the barrier until the roots finally become starved.



It is anticipated that the vogue for boleros will continue right on through the Summer.

**ANNOUNCING Rendezvous IN COMMUNITY PLATE**

Introductory OFFER  
SMALL PIERCED SERVER  
in the New RENDEZVOUS  
25¢  
COMMUNITY PLATE  
L. M. BUTCH JEWELER  
W. Joe Burns, Manager  
Authorized FAITH Jewelers

PRECISELY  
the Hat You Want  
FOR EASTER



Off-the-facers, Sailors, large brims, small brims; plenty of veiled and flowered hats. All head sizes.

\$1.94 — \$2.95 — \$3.95 and up  
Some Hats Start in Price at 97c

We selected our Easter hats with your preferences in mind. The results are true individuality. Nothing run-of-the-mill, nothing commonplace. You'll enjoy wearing Easter hats that are the hallmark of distinction.

**CRIST DEPT. STORE**

MILLINERY—  
SECOND FLOOR

# — Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

## Frances E. Snow Bride Of Festus M. Walters

Ceremony Read  
in Greenup,  
Wednesday

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Snow, of Wilmette, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Mr. Festus M. Walters, Wednesday, April 6, in Greenup, Ky. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. Dean Hays, at the Presbyterian manse.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hammel, N. Court street. She has been a frequent visitor at the Hammel home.

Mr. Walters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walters, Jackson township. He is a graduate of the Jackson township high school where he was an outstanding athlete.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Walters will establish their home in Circleville.

### Surprise Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. George Welker, the members of the Zelda Sewing club arranged a luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Welker will leave in the near future to join Mr. Welker in Mowerytown, where they will make their home.

Twenty-five members and guests were served at 1 o'clock. The guests included Mrs. George Littleton, Mrs. William Avils, Mrs. John Maddux, Miss Maude Brown and Mrs. Francis I. Donaheo. In addition to the surprise luncheon, Mrs. Welker was complimented with a handkerchief shower during the afternoon, receiving many attractive gifts.

Games were played during the social afternoon. Peach blossoms and Easter flowers in attractive arrangement added a seasonal touch to the affair.

The next meeting of the Zelda Sewing club will be at the home of Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer with Mrs. Roy Beatty assisting.

### Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid

Twenty-eight members of Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid society gathered at the church, Wednesday afternoon, for the regular monthly meeting. The hostesses were Mrs. B. W. Young, Mrs. Peter Waple and Mrs. Charles Waple. During the business session led by Mrs. John Miller, president, plans were discussed for improvements to the church building. An Easter program was presented by Mrs. Miller. Those taking part included Mrs. Cora Hood, Mrs. Kenneth Emerson, Mrs. Charles Baldoser, Mrs. Samuel Dearth and Mrs. George Jury. A contest arranged by Miss Marie Dunn completed the program.

Delightful refreshments were served during the social period by the hostesses. The next meeting will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Pearl Brown, near Williamsport.

### Mrs. Mack Hostess

Mrs. Alice Graham, Toledo, was a guest, Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Will Mack was hostess to the members of her sewing club.

A pleasant social afternoon was closed with a late supper served by Mrs. Mack. Jonquils and other Spring flowers lent a seasonal touch to the affair.

### Papyrus Club

Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, Miss Nell Weldon and George W. Groom read original work at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Papyrus club. Mrs. W. W. Robinson, S. Pickaway street, was hostess at the meeting of the club, and in the absence of the president, conducted the brief business session. General discussion and criticism followed the reading of the original work. Mrs. Robinson served light refreshments during the social hour.

Miss Margaret Rooney will be next club hostess.

### Past Chiefs' Club

Vases of Spring flowers used in the rooms of the home made a colorful background Wednesday evening when Miss Florence Lathouse and Mrs. Charles Stofer were joint hostesses to the Past Chiefs' club at the Lathouse home, Watt street.

Twenty-two members were

**Easter Greetings**  
Dithie  
**COCONUT CREAM EGGS**  
1-LB., 29c 2-LB., 57c  
3-LB., 85c 5-LB., \$1.39  
NAME FREE  
Hand Decorated  
Individually Boxed in Grass

**TRIMMED BASKETS AND TOYS**  
29c TO \$1.50  
Let Us Trim Your Easter Baskets to Your Likin and Price

**Go to Gallaher's**

**HUNTER HARDWARE INC.**  
113 W. MAIN ST.

**5c TO \$1 STORE**

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## ROAD OFFICIALS WARNED STREAM TO LEAVE BANKS

Crest Of High Water May Reach Circleville By 10 P. M. Thursday

(Continued from Page One) was a boon to winter wheat particularly, they said.

The blizzard covered a strip about 400 miles wide and stretched from Montana and Idaho to the Atlantic. Generally fair weather bordered the northern edge. Rain and sub-normal temperatures were reported in southern states.

The north central states were the worst sufferers. Chicago and its suburbs were bogged down by 9.1 inches of snow — an all-time April record and the heaviest fall of the year. A three inch fall was recorded in New York City. It still was snowing there early today.

Transportation services were restored to normal on the principal traffic arteries in Chicago today. They had been disrupted since the storm struck suddenly early Wednesday. More snow was expected.

In Iowa, scores of communities were isolated as communications lines snapped under heavy coatings of ice and snow. Highways were piled high with drifts. The Des Moines office of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company reported 1,700 poles down and approximately 13,000 wire breaks. Damage was estimated at \$75,000.

At least two deaths were attributed to the storm. A motorist was killed near Des Moines when his machine skidded and collided with a truck. In Chicago an elderly man dropped dead while shoveling snow in front of his store.

U. S. Weather Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said the cold wave was felt in the entire eastern half of the country. He predicted continued snow today for the middle Mississippi valley and for all states north of the Ohio river.

### Rochester, Ind., Isolated

Highways and interurban lines were tied up in Indiana. The northern section of the state reported 10 inches of snow. Rochester, Ind., was isolated by a heavy sleet storm. State police guarded a section near Warren, Ind., where a 43,000 volt power line snapped.

There were heavy thunderstorms at Indianapolis, Ind., and along the upper Ohio valley. Two inches of snow fell in Detroit and more was expected. A record fall of seven inches at Cleveland disappeared rapidly under a heavy rain.

The heaviest snow was at Lander, Wyo., where 14 inches was recorded.

Airplane travel to and from Chicago was at a standstill. The storm also disrupted train and bus travel throughout the Midwest and thousands of automobiles, most of them in urban areas, were stranded.

Representative temperatures included: Denver, Colo., 16; Madison, Wis., 28; Lander, Wyo., 22; Cheyenne, Wyo., 10; Tampa, Fla., 84; Chicago, 26; Kansas City 31; New York City, 30.

A. E. Anderson, Nebraska agricultural statistician, and Charles D. Reed, U.S. Meteorologist at Des Moines, said the snow and precipitation would bring needed moisture to fields and was ideal for winter wheat but would retard other vegetation which made too rapid an advancement last month because of an early Spring.

John F. Hull, county agent at Evansville, Ind., estimated that the cold weather had cost fruit growers \$200,000. He said about 80 percent of the peach crop was killed and that losses in all fruits in southern Indiana would range upwards to 50 percent.

Early fruits in the belt through Kentucky, southern Illinois and Missouri were threatened with damage. Growers estimated that 60 percent of the fruit crop in the Herrin, Ill., area had been ruined.

## MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmer in Circleville.

Wheat ..... 78

New yellow corn (19% moisture) 51

New white corn (41% moisture) 52

Soybeans ..... 87

POULTRY

Heavy hens ..... 78

Light hens ..... 78

Loborn hens ..... 75

Old roosters ..... 98

Fries ..... 22

Cream ..... 28

Eggs ..... 14

CLOSING MARKETS  
FURNISHED BY

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open High Low Close

WHEAT

May— 81½ 82½ 81½ 82½ @ 8½

July— 79½ 80 79½ 79½ @ 8½

Sept.— 80½ 80½ 80½ @ 8½

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4000, 18c higher; Mediums, 170-240 lbs, \$8.15

\$8.25 @ \$8.60; Plugs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.25 @ \$8.00; Sows, \$7.00 @ \$7.25; Cattle, 298, \$7.50 @ \$8.50, steady; Calves, 237, \$10.50 @ \$11.00, 50c higher; Lambs, 33, \$8.75, steady; Cows, \$5.75 @ \$6.50.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5500, active, 10c @ 15c higher; Mediums, 170-260 lbs, \$5.65 @ \$5.85.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 100, 25c higher; Mediums, 160-220 lbs, \$9.50 @ \$9.50.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 700, 15c @ 25c higher; Mediums, 170-220 lbs, \$9.25 @ \$9.35; Sows, \$7.75; Cattle, 350; Calves, 275, \$10.50 @ \$11.50, steady; Lambas, 800, \$9.00.

CLOSING MARKETS  
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY  
COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2872, steady; Lambas, 800, \$9.00.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
As arrows are in the hand of a mighty man; so are children of the youth.—Psalm 127:4.

Miss Eloise Hanley, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Wilson, W. Mill street, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation in El Centro hospital, California, Thursday. Miss Hanley is head of the clerical department of the hospital. She is making her home in Imperial, Cal.

Payment of bills and routine business was transacted by the county board of education at its regular meeting Wednesday evening.

A son was born in Berger hospital Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wolford, E. Franklin street.

What is the latest pattern in men's ties? See Classified columns for answer.

Mrs. Glen Tracy, 614 Town street, underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Thursday.

Miss Viola Jones, New Holland, was discharged from Berger hospital Wednesday evening. She is recovering after an operation.

**HOT NEWS!** Hill Implement Co. closing out all paints. See Ad on page 8 today.

The property of the late Mary S. Rife located at 310 Watt St., consisting of an 8 room house on large lot will be offered for sale at public auction on the premises on Saturday April 9 at 2 p.m.

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## HOUSE DEFEATS O'CONNOR MOVE TO KILL ACTION

Vote Of 191 To 159 Keeps Measure On Floor For Amendment Reading

(Continued from Page One) cut decision in the showdown, were expected to make a new assault on the measure as the debate continues.

Summers Act

The bill entered the showdown stage with a final warning from Chairman Hatton Summers, D. Tex., of the house judiciary committee, one of the most influential house democrats, that "this house is not going to pass this bill in its present shape."

When the popular Summers went into the well late yesterday members of the house, remembering his last minute, but crucial address last year against the supreme court reorganization bill, flockled into the chamber from the cloakrooms.

"I feel," he said, "that it would be a mistake not to consider this bill, do the best we can to amend it, and if we cannot amend it as we believe it ought to be amended, then have the nerve to beat it on the floor of the house."

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## PIONEERS REACH MARIETTA, BEGIN BIG CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page One) the Alleghenies and down the river into "the Ohio country."

The party of 37 young men, clad in buckskin shirts, coonskin caps, rough trousers and leggings, arrived here from West Newton, Pa., where the river trip began, just a century and a half to the day after Gen. Rufus Putnam and the first settlers of the Ohio Land Company made their landing.

The original party was the first group of American settlers to "come out" under the ordinance of 1787 which established a Northwest Territorial government for the area now comprising the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and part of Minnesota.

Marietta, first seat of organized American civil government west of the original 13 states, her population swollen by a horde of visitors, did her best to look like a post-Revolutionary war army garrison as the Union galley, the flatboat Adelphi, two pirogues and a canoe were pulled to shore.

The city lies at the junction of the Ohio and Muskingum just a few miles above famed Blennerhassett Island, scene in 1805 of the partial planning of the Aaron Burr conspiracy, believed intended

The debarcation of the pioneers today was carried out with as much fidelity to historical detail as possible for a city of 15,000 which on April 7, 1788, was the lonely army post of Fort Harmar. A party of 70 Delaware "Indians" were encamped in the Muskingum bottoms as they were 150 years ago and welcomed the "settlers."

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## LOST LOYALIST ARMY FIGHTING PYRENEES PEAKS

(Continued from Page One) officials and union representatives broke up early this morning after the city had threatened to discharge all strikers unless the walkout is ended by 2 p.m. Union leaders called a meeting to consider the ultimatum.

New's men are bitter opponents of the seniority system advocated by the street car men and incorporated into the city charter at the last election. Bus operators have blocked its operation through court action because, setting up uniform seniority rules for the entire transportation system, it would give older street car men the privilege of taking many coach drivers' jobs. The dispute now is before the Michigan supreme court which yesterday granted another 10-day delay, precipitating last night's strike vote.

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NOTE FROM FARLEY WINS BEARER ONE SORE JAW

Trial of the \$2,431 damage action of Howard Colaw, Jackson township, against Dr. O. J. Towers, Circleville dentist, will be heard by a Common Pleas court jury beginning Monday.

Colaw asks damage for alleged treatment of an impacted tooth. The answer of Dr. Towers denies any alleged acts of negligence or unskillfulness.

Witnesses called for the plaintiff include Loring Stoer, Jackson township; Dr. Gay Hitler, Circleville; Dr. Glenn Sheets, Williamsport; Miss Ethel Kirchofer, Circleville; Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Circleville Route 2, and Kathryn Parker, Circleville.

Church presented his credentials.

"Who the hell," the mayor asked, "is Jim Farley?"

Then the city commission met to consider Church's application. The vote was tied, 2-2, and Williams got to decide the matter. He voted "no." Church called the mayor "double-crosser." Williams delivered his wallop and the other commissioners separated them.

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FOOD FOR RELIEFERS

Distribution of oranges, apples and celery to city relief clients will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. Friday. Shipment of four and a half tons of oranges was received Thursday at the relief headquarters.

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LUCKOFF'S—108 S. Court St.

36 in. DRESS PRINTS ..... yd. 12c

Women's or Girl's PANTIES ..... pr. 8c

Women's or Girl's ANKLETS ..... pr. 10c

TURKISH TOWELS ..... each 5c

Men's DRESS SOCKS ..... pr. 7c

Women's Easter HATS ..... \$1.39

Men's Dress SHIRTS ..... each 47c

WASH DRESSES ..... each 29c

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PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 700, 15c @ 25c

better; Mediums, 170-220 lbs, \$9.25

@ \$9.35; Sows, \$7.75; Cattle, 350; Calves, 275, \$10.50 @ \$11.50, steady;

Lambas, 800, \$9.00.

0

CLOSING MARKETS  
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY  
COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2872, steady; Lambas, 800, \$9.00.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

## By STANLEY



## STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Edith Fausnaugh and nephew, Russell Wynkoop of Columbus, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop and family.

Stoutsville

Eugene Crites of Amanda was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warrick Van Cleve, Monday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop and Sarah Stein called Thursday afternoon on Mrs. Sarah Wynkoop and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruth of Columbus, Mrs. Edith Fausnaugh and nephew Russell Wynkoop who had been visiting in Stoutsville returned to Columbus with them.

Stoutsville

Miss Rose Mary Crites of Ohio University, Athens, returned to school Monday after a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Crites.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patnie and son of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and daughters.

Stoutsville

# ROAD OFFICIALS WARNED STREAM TO LEAVE BANKS

Mainly About  
People

# HOUSE DEFEATS O'CONNOR MOVE TO KILL ACTION

Crest Of High Water May  
Reach Circleville By  
10 P. M. Thursday

(Continued from Page One)  
was a boon to Winter wheat particularly, they said.

The blizzard covered a strip about 400 miles wide and stretched from Montana and Idaho to the Atlantic. Generally fair weather bordered the northern edge. Rain and sub-normal temperatures were reported in southern states.

The north central states were the worst sufferers. Chicago and its suburbs were bogged down by 9.1 inches of snow — an all-time April record and the heaviest fall of the year. A three inch fall was recorded in New York City. It still was snowing there early today.

Transportation services were restored to normal on the principal traffic arteries in Chicago today. They had been disrupted since the storm struck suddenly early Wednesday. More snow was expected.

In Iowa, scores of communities were isolated as communications lines snapped under heavy coatings of ice and snow. Highways were piled high with drifts. The Des Moines office of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company reported 1,700 poles down and approximately 13,000 wire breaks. Damage was estimated at \$75,000.

At least two deaths were attributed to the storm. A motorist was killed near Des Moines when his machine skidded and collided with a truck. In Chicago an elderly man dropped dead while shoveling snow in front of his store.

**U. S. Weather Forecaster J. R. Lloyd** said the cold wave was felt in the entire eastern half of the country. He predicted continued snow today for the middle Mississippi valley and for all states north of the Ohio river.

**Rochester, Ind., Isolated**

Highways and interurban lines were tied up in Indiana. The northern section of the state reported 10 inches of snow. Rochester, Ind., was isolated by a heavy sleet storm. State police guarded a section near Warren, Ind., where a 43,000 volt power line snapped.

There were heavy thunderstorms at Indianapolis, Ind., and along the upper Ohio valley. Two inches of snow fell in Detroit and more was expected. A record fall of seven inches at Cleveland disappeared rapidly under a heavy rain.

The heaviest snow was at Lander, Wyo., where 14 inches was recorded.

Airplane travel to and from Chicago was at a standstill. The storm also disrupted train and bus travel throughout the Midwest and thousands of automobiles, most of them in urban areas, were stranded.

Representative temperatures included: Denver, Colo., 16; Madison, Wis., 28; Lander, Wyo., 22; Cheyenne, Wyo., 10; Tampa, Fla., 84; Chicago, 26; Kansas City, 31; New York City, 30.

A. E. Anderson, Nebraska agricultural statistician, and Charles D. Reed, U.S. Meteorologist at Des Moines, said the snow and precipitation would bring needed moisture to fields and was ideal for Winter wheat but would retard other vegetation which made too rapid an advancement last month because of an early Spring.

John F. Hull, county agent at Evansville, Ind., estimated that the cold weather had cost fruit growers \$200,000. He said about 80 percent of the peach crop was killed and that losses in all fruits in southern Indiana would range upwards to 50 percent.

Early fruits in the belt through Kentucky, southern Illinois and Missouri were threatened with damage. Growers estimated that 60 percent of the fruit crop in the Herrin, Ill., area had been ruined.

## MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmer in Circleville.  
Wheat ..... 36  
New yellow corn (19% moisture) ..... 51  
New white corn (19% moisture) ..... 53  
Soybeans ..... 87

POLYPOULTRY

Heavy hens ..... 16  
Light hens ..... 18  
Lephorn hens ..... 19  
Old roosters ..... 18  
Fries ..... 22

Cream ..... 28  
Eggs ..... 14

**CLOSING MARKETS  
FURNISHED BY  
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS**

Open High Low Close

**WHEAT**

May— 81¢ 82¢ 81½ 82½¢  
July— 79¢ 80¢ 79½ 80½¢  
Sept.— 80½ 80½ 80½ 80½¢

**CORN**

May— 60¢ 60¢ 59½ 59½¢  
July— 61½ 61½ 61½ 61½¢  
Sept.— 61½ 61½ 61½ 61½¢

**OATS**

May— 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½¢  
July— 26½ 26½ 26½ 26½¢  
Sept.— 26½ 26½ 26½ 26½¢

**CLOSING MARKETS  
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY  
COUNTY FARM BUREAU,  
CINCINNATI**

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 287¢, steady;  
Lambas, 89¢, steady;

Mainly About  
People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
As arrows are in the hand of a mighty man; so are children of the youth.—Psalm 127:4.

Miss Eloise Hanley, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Wilson, W. Mill street, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation in El Centro hospital, California, Thursday. Miss Hanley is head of the clerical department of the hospital. She is making her home in Imperial, Cal.

Payment of bills and routine business was transacted by the county board of education at its regular meeting Wednesday evening.

A son was born in Berger hospital Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woford, E. Franklin street.

What is the latest pattern in men's ties? See Classified columns for answer.

Mrs. Glen Tracy, 614 Town street, underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Thursday.

Miss Viola Jones, New Holland, was discharged from Berger hospital Wednesday evening. She is recovering after an operation.

**HOT NEWS!** Hill Implement Co. closing out all paints. See Ad on page 8 today.

The property of the late Mary S. Rife located at 310 Watt St., consisting of an 8 room house on large lot will be offered for sale at public auction on the premises on Saturday April 9 at 2 p.m.

**PRICE OF HOGS  
DOWN SLIGHTLY  
ON STOCK MART**

Hog prices were slightly lower on the Circleville livestock auction, Wednesday, as compared with last week. Good to choice hogs sold from \$8.40 to \$8.70. Wednesday, while the previous week they ranged from \$8.65 to \$8.85. Lights were steady with a top of \$8.60. A total of 486 was run through the sale as compared with 417 last week.

Good to choice steers and heifers sold from \$8 to \$9.10, medium to good, \$6.50 to \$7.85. Last week good grades went as high as \$8.30 but no choice cattle were listed.

**AUCTION AND YARD SALES**

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Association.

For Wednesday April 6.

**CATTLE RECEIPTS**—299 head, 3 loads direct; Steers and Heifers Good to Choice, \$3.00 to \$3.10; Steers and Heifers, Medium to Good, \$2.60 to \$2.75¢; Steers and Heifers, Common to Medium, \$2.20 to \$2.35¢; Cows, Good to Choice, \$3.50 to \$3.65¢; Cows, Common to Good, \$3.40 to \$3.50¢; Cows, Cannery to Common, \$2.80 to \$4.25; MILK Cows, per head, \$3.00 to \$4.00; Stockers and Feeders, \$8.00.

**HOG RECEIPTS**—486 head; Good to Choice, 180 lbs. to 250 lbs., \$8.40 to \$8.70; Lights, 140 lbs. to 180 lbs., \$7.60 to \$8.10; Medium, 250 lbs. to 400 lbs., \$7.75 to \$8.40.

**PACKING SOWS**—Lights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs., \$6.50 to \$7.50; Heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$7.50 to \$8.60; 500 lbs. to 150 lbs., \$8.10 to \$8.60.

**CALVES RECEIPTS**—78 head; Good to Choice, \$9.00 to \$10.70; Medium to good, \$7.00 to \$8.00; Culls to poor, \$4.00 to \$7.00.

**SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS**—heads; Lambs, al rtoFC \$4.25; 12 head; Ewes, Common to Fair, \$2.60 to \$3.50; Buck, Fair to Choice, \$3.50 to \$4.25; Ewes, Common to Fair, \$2.80.

**NOTE FROM FARLEY WINS BEARER ONE SORE JAW**

MIAMI, Fla., April 7—(UP)—Stanley W. Church, New Rochelle, N. Y., rate investigator who came South with a letter of recommendation from Postmaster James A. Farley, had a sore jaw and still no job.

Mayor Robert R. Williams socked him on the chin and cast doubt on the deciding vote at the city commission against hiring him.

Williams is a Democrat, and a candidate for congress. He took an instant dislike to Church when the youth arrived to apply for a job as city rate expert in the city's fight with the Florida Power and Light company.

Church presented his credentials.

"Who the hell," the mayor asked, "is Jim Farley?"

Then the city commission met to consider Church's application. The vote was tied, 2-2, and Williams got to decide the matter. He voted "no." Church called the mayor "double-crosser." Williams delivered his wallop and the other commissioners separated them.

**CHICAGO**

**RECEIPTS**—Hogs, 4000, 15¢ higher; Mediums, 176-240 lbs., \$8.75 to \$9.10; Cattle, 1000, \$10.70, weak 25¢ lower; Calves, 1000, Lambs, \$9.00, 10¢ to 10¢ slow.

**INDIANAPOLIS**

**RECEIPTS**—Hogs, 4000, 15¢ higher; Mediums, 176-240 lbs., \$8.75 to \$9.10; Cattle, 1000, \$10.70, weak 25¢ lower; Calves, 1000, Lambs, \$9.00, 10¢ to 10¢ slow.

**ST. LOUIS**

**RECEIPTS**—Hogs, 5500, active, 19¢ to 20¢ higher; Mediums, 170-260 lbs., \$8.65 to \$8.85.

**BUFFALO**

**RECEIPTS**—Hogs, 100, 25¢ higher; Mediums, 160-220 lbs., \$9.25 to \$9.35; Sows, \$7.75; Cattle, 350; Calves, 275, \$10.50 to \$11.50, steady; Lambas, 32, \$8.75, steady; Cows, \$5.75 to \$6.50.

**PITTSBURGH**

**RECEIPTS**—Hogs, 700, 15¢ to 25¢ higher; Mediums, 170-220 lbs., \$9.25 to \$9.35; Sows, \$7.75; Cattle, 350; Calves, 275, \$10.50 to \$11.50, steady; Lambas, 32, \$8.75, steady; Cows, \$5.75 to \$6.50.

**CLOSING MARKETS  
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY  
COUNTY FARM BUREAU,  
CINCINNATI**

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 287¢, steady;

# HOUSE DEFEATS O'CONNOR MOVE TO KILL ACTION

Vote Of 191 To 159 Keeps  
Measure On Floor For  
Amendment Reading

(Continued from Page One)  
cut decision in the showdown was expected to make a new assault on the measure as the debate continues.

**Summers Acts**

The bill entered the showdown stage with a final warning from Chairman Hatton Summers, D. Tex., of the house judiciary committee, one of the most influential house democrats, that "this bill is not going to pass this bill in its present shape."

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What is the latest pattern in men's ties? See Classified columns for answer.

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**PRICE OF HOGS  
DOWN SLIGHTLY  
ON STOCK MART**

Hog prices were slightly lower on the Circleville livestock auction, Wednesday, as compared with last week.

The party of 37 young men, clad in buckskin shirts, coonskin caps, rough trousers and leggings, arrived here from West Newton, Pa., where the river trip began, just a century and a half to the day after Gen. Rufus Putnam and the first settlers of the Ohio Land Company made their landing.

The original party was the first group of American settlers to "come out" under the ordinance of 1787 which established a Northwest Territorial government for the area now comprising the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and part of Minnesota.

Marietta, first seat of organized American civil government west of the original 13 states, her population swollen by a horde of visitors, did her best to look like a post-Revolutionary war army garrison as the Union galaxy, the flatland Adelphi, two pirogues and a canoe were pulled to shore.

The city lies at the junction of the Ohio and Muskingum just a few miles above famed Blennerhassett Island, scene in 1805 of the partial planning of the Aaron Burr conspiracy, believed intended to split the Union.

The debarkation of the pioneers today was carried out with as much fidelity to historical detail as possible for a city of 15,000 which on April 7, 1788, was the lonely army post of Fort Harmar. A party of 70 Delaware "Indians" were encamped in the Muskingum bottoms as they were 150 years ago and welcomed the "settlers."

Inclement weather failed to prevent a crowd of about 60 men from participating in the annual cattle feeders' tour held Thursday in the eastern district of the county.

Five farms were visited. The tour ended with a dinner at the Laurelville Methodist church. Brief talks were given by L. P. McCann, of Ohio State university, and Russell East, agricultural representative of the Pennsylvania railroad.

The Loyalists belonged to the 43d division of the 10th Army Corps, shattered on the northern flank of the Catalonian battle line days ago. They were with the 31st division, whose men got safely to France and were returned to Catalonia.

The 43d division men, retreating to Bielsa and then to Fanlo, stopped and stood by while the civilian population fled. Then they turned northward themselves to the Pyrenees passes.

Meantime the Nationalists had closed in and, according to reports, the Loyalists found the mountain passes directly ahead of them almost impossible to cross.

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Then the city commission met to consider Church's application. The vote was tied, 2-2, and Williams got to decide the matter. He voted "no."

Church called the mayor "double-crosser." Williams delivered his wallop and the other commissioners separated them.

**FOOD FOR RELIEFERS**

Distribution of oranges, apples and celery to city relief clients will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. Friday. Shipment of four and a half tons of oranges was received Thursday at the relief headquarters.

# THE OLD HOME TOWN

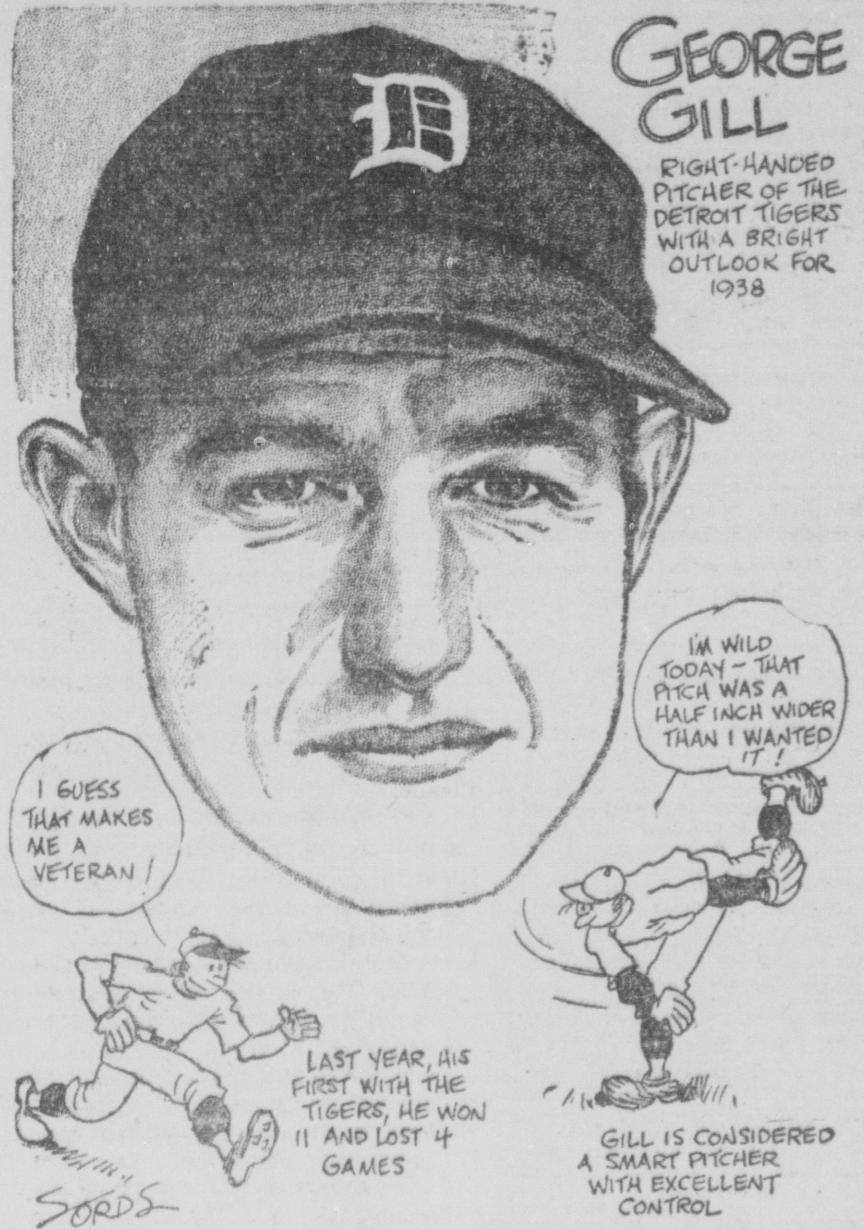
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



# GRISCOM OVERCOMES "SORE ARM" COMPLEX, SHOWS FORM FOR REDLEGS

Twenty Games? - by Jack Sords



## SOUTHPAW ACE TO RECEIVE NOD IN FIRST GAME

Sophomore Hurler Favored Over Gene Schott After Finding Himself

SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 7—(UP)—With a "sore arm" complex conquered, Lee Griscom, burly southpaw star, today replaced Gene Schott as the favorite to win the opening day pitching assignment for Cincinnati.

Griscom, one of the outstanding "freshmen" hurlers of the National league last season, saw little work during the early training camp period because of complaints about an ailing arm. However, 10 days ago Manager Bill McKechnie called Griscom's "bluff" by sending him out to work an exhibition game and the temperamental left-hander has been the most impressive moundsman on the Redleg staff ever since.

Griscom toiled six innings at Columbia, S. C. yesterday as the Reds and Boston Red Sox played to a 2 to 2 tie in a contest that was called at the end of the 10th because of rain.

The big portside hurler gave the Red Sox only one hit in the six innings he worked. Griscom walked but two men and not a runner reached second base during his stay on the hill.

McKechnie said he would use Griscom in one more exhibition game on the northward swing and if he showed the same fine form as he did yesterday he would receive the nod to hurl the opener against the Chicago Cubs April 12.

Cincinnati scored once in the fifth inning and again in the seventh to take what looked like safe lead. However, in the ninth at the expense of Joe Cascarella Boston pushed across two runs to tie the count.

Ted Kleinhans and Byron Humphreys each hurled shutout ball in the 10th, after which a downpour caused the game to be called.

Paul Derringer and Jack Wilson were to be the opposing hurlers here today.

## Bowling News

Container Corporation bowlers, reposing gently in the cellar of the Industrial league, snapped out of their doldrums Wednesday evening to smear the Mader funeral service team in two out of three contests. The strawboard lads dropped the first tray, but gained margins in the next two.

Ekins and Vanatta each topped 531 pins for high positions.

Scores:

Containers—2,505
Blackson ..... 183 131 148—462
Vanatta ..... 191 170 170—531
Moore ..... 114 195 133—442
Johnson ..... 126 154 169—449
Ekins ..... 170 185 176—531
Handicap ..... 30 30 30—90
814 865 826
Mader's Service—2,423
Mader ..... 190 173 130—493
Heistand ..... 145 135 127—407
Smith ..... 153 147 191—491
Gordon ..... 185 157 165—507
Campbell ..... 169 182 174—525
842 794 787

M. Smith, Mader funeral service bowler, climbed into a tie for second position in the C. A. C. headpin tourney, Wednesday evening, with a brilliant 113 score. Smith is deadlocked with Dr. C. C. Watts with a 113. Lou Vining's 146 remains high.

Other leaders are R. Heistand and M. Sensenbrenner tied with 111, and N. Sweyer, C. Weidinger and R. Terhune tied with 110.

Scores rolled Wednesday evening were M. Smith, 113, and M. Good, 108.

CHICAGO, April 7—(UP)—Standings of the American Bowling Congress tournament at the coliseum today:

Five man teams: Birk Bros., Chicago, 3,234; Isaac Baker and son, Erie, Pa., 3,087; Colonial Paper Co., Steubenville, Ohio 3,040; Mystery Men, St. Louis 1,292.

Singles: Knute Anderson, Moline, Ill., 746; Frank Yerse, Cleveland 725; Joe Traubenberg, Chicago 723; Joe Fliger, Chicago 717; Jack Stahl, Detroit 713.

All events: Don Beatty, Jackson, Mich., 1,978; Jeremiah Plapert, Detroit, 1,948; Carroll Davies, Milwaukee 1,944; Joe Fliger, Chicago, 1,940; Harold Grogan, Chicago 1,936.

## NOTICE

We invite you to compare our prices with all others, then you be the judge.

Aluminum paint, high grade for any use, per gal. 2.80
Pure Linseed Oil ..... gal. .95
Pure Turpentine, pints .10 ..... gal. .65
Pure Putty ..... pound .07
Best Miami House Paint, 5 gal. lots ..... per gal. 2.75

—PAINT—ENAMELS—VARNISHES—WHY PAY ANY MORE

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

1 Sq. E. Court House

## Braucher Takes Cushion Out On Limb And Picks Indians And Cubs To Win

American League	National League
Cleveland	Chicago
New York	St. Louis
Detroit	Pittsburgh
Washington	New York
Boston	Cincinnati
Chicago	Boston
Philadelphia	Brooklyn
St. Louis	Philadelphia

By BILL BRAUCHER

Central Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, April 7—Armed with a parachute, a derrick and a burnt-leather Indian sofa cushion, kindly loaned by Aunt Agatha, your correspondent is perching again out on the tip of the shakiest limb on the tree.

You have to have some equipment to pick the Indians and Cubs to win pennants, and I guess that's it. But there is one advantage in roosting on a twig so weak. I'm all alone. Just below, my colleagues who have picked the Yankees and Giants to repeat are safely ensconced on stronger branches, but they are a little bit crowded. Nothing like an individual perch.

Sorting Them Out

Now to attempt to bring some logic into the matter, here are the reasons:

CLEVELAND—Power, pitching and thinking. The best pitching staff in baseball, plus a flock of hitters. Manager Oscar Vitt, one of the sharpest baseball minds in the business, is in charge of the mental gymnastics. Don't underestimate him. That little matter of an infield weakness we're leaving to Oscar to fix up.

DETROIT—Broken leg for Croucher. Couple of pitchers who might as well have broken arms. Rowe? Who knows? Kennedy? How often will he work? And did you read that something had snapped in Tommy Bridges' arm?

WASHINGTON—Bonura will lead them into the first division with bat. Young pitchers look very promising. Good defensive club. Good hitting, too.

BOSTON—Building with a view to winning a pennant in a couple of years. Capable of surprising any team on a given afternoon. Bred more for sprints, however, than the full double-header Derby route.

CHICAGO—Appling's broken leg is a sad blow. Dykes will miss Bonura plenty when the White Sox get on base. Tough luck, Jimmy.

PHILADELPHIA—Youngsters all around. Mach still experimenting with this position and that, but has enough ball club to beat out the

ST. LOUIS BROWNS—There is no place left to pick them for last. They'll win more ball games, however, than the Browns did last year, and make it tough for everybody.

National League

CHICAGO—The Cubs look grand. Team should have won the pennant last year. Grimm can count on better pitching and better balance, and a fine man to have around in Tony Lazzeri.

ST. LOUIS—Cardinals are improving weak spots, and will get better day's work out of the pitching staff this year. Picked up some pretty fair country hitters out of the chain stores, too.

PITTTSBURGH—Better all around, especially pitching, with younger hurlers ready to click. This Johnny Rizzo is a pretty good outfielder and hitter, they say.

NEW YORK—The Giants

should have finished fourth last year, and can't expect to have all the luck. Hubbell is getting along in years. How about Castleman? How about Whitehead, who had his appendix snatched?

CINCINNATI—Another ball club with a smart manager. Pitching is better than it seemed last year. Definite improvements in infield and outfield.

BOSTON—Good pitching, but the hitting still is off. Casey Stengel knows baseball well enough, but he can't hypnotize swingers into hitters.

BROOKLYN—Pitching under par. Improvements at other points not enough.

PHILADELPHIA—Fair pitch-



Manager Oscar Vitt, left, and Johnny Allen.

## TALES in TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER

Louis Shows Little Improvement in Boxing Style Champion Still Is Sucker for Short Right Hand Schmeling Should Beat Him Again Same Way

Joe Louis has defended his title against three men in comparatively short time. But an impartial blue-print of his fighting style reveals that he has made very little improvement, if any, since the night when Max Schmeling tagged him on the whiskers with a myriad of right hands.

Tommy Farr hit him with plenty of right hands. Nathan Mann found that hitting him with the right hand was so easy that he threw caution to the winds, which was his own undoing. Harry Thomas hit the champion with haymakers so obvious that the ringsiders gasped.

Louis is not a very fast thinker. There isn't much variety in his methods. All of his fights are cut to a pattern, and when his opponent crosses him up, he has a whole lot of trouble trying to untangle himself. Joe is at his best with an opponent who leads with a left jab. He shoots a paralyzing left hand counter punch.

That's how Schmeling beat him—at counter punching. I have studied a film of the Schmeling-Louis fight for hours and the whole thing boils down to a short, straight right hand. Joe waits for Schmeling to lead to him with the conventional left. Schmeling does so, but he carries his right hand

## ARLINGTON AND BELMONT SEEK TWO-HORSE RACE

NEW YORK, April 7—(UP)—

Chicago's Arlington and New York's Belmont matched prestige and pocketbooks today in a battle for the honor of staging "the race of the century" between War Admiral and Seabiscuit.

First public announcement of plans to match the two great champions came from Belmont, but the Arlington jockey club was the first to officially offer a \$100,000 purse, the largest for a two horse race in history.

The Westchester Racing association headed by Joseph E. Widener almost surely will match that amount and will not insist on the Arlington provision that Stagehand, conqueror of Seabiscuit in the Santa Anita handicap, is to be invited to make a third if he wins the Kentucky Derby.

When Herbert Bayard Swope of the New York Racing commission broached the subject of a match race to Seabiscuit's owner, C. S. Howard, Howard informed him of the Arlington offer. Swope got in touch with Widener who said he would confer with C. V. Whitney and other Westchester directors before he could agree to put up \$100,000.

Johnny Humphries, rookie right-hander, started for the Indians and was nicked for seven hits and four runs in six innings. Then Bob Feller, who beat the Giants Sunday, returned to the mound and gave another fine performance. The Iowa schoolboy allowed only one hit in one and one-third innings. He struck out two batters and walked one.

The game was a fine pitcher's battle before the disputed play ended hostilities.

Claude Tobin, a National league probationary umpire, upheld the protest of the New York team and ruled Moore entitled to two bases.

Vitt Protests

Manager Oscar Vitt of the Indians protested bitterly and as spectators streamed onto the field he ordered his players to the clubhouse. The Indians were then given an official 9 to 0 forfeit win.

Vitt contended later the crowd was out of control and that it was impossible to continue play.

Yesterday marked the second

should have finished fourth last year, and can't expect to have all the luck. Hubbell is getting along in years. How about Castleman? How about Whitehead, who had his appendix snatched?

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BROOKLYN—Pitching under par. Improvements at other points not enough.

PHILADELPHIA—Fair pitch-

ing, but not enough ball players on the premises to warrant any enthusiasm.

Was Now

1937 DeSoto Tour. Sedan 695.00 645.00  
1936 Buick 81 Tour. Sedan 695.00 595.00  
1936 Ford 85 Coupe .... 425.00 365.00  
1936 Chev. Tn. Sedan 475.00 425.00  
1936 Dodge Tour. Coach 545.00 495.00

E. E. Clifton-D. A. Yates  
BUICK—REO TRUCKS

Reverse Charges Reverse Charges  
E. G. Buchach, Inc.

WE PAY FOR HORSES \$3-COWS \$2  
of Size and Condition  
BOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS  
Removed Promptly

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE 1364 Reverse Charges  
E. G. Buchach, Inc.

## SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY ONLY

THESE CARS ARE IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION AND OF COURSE THEY ARE BACKED BY OUR REAL GUARANTEE. BUY NOW BEFORE SPRING PRICES.

1937 DeSoto Tour. Sedan 695.00 645.00  
1936 Buick 81 Tour. Sedan 695.00 595.00  
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1936 Chev. Tn. Sedan 475.00 425.00  
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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

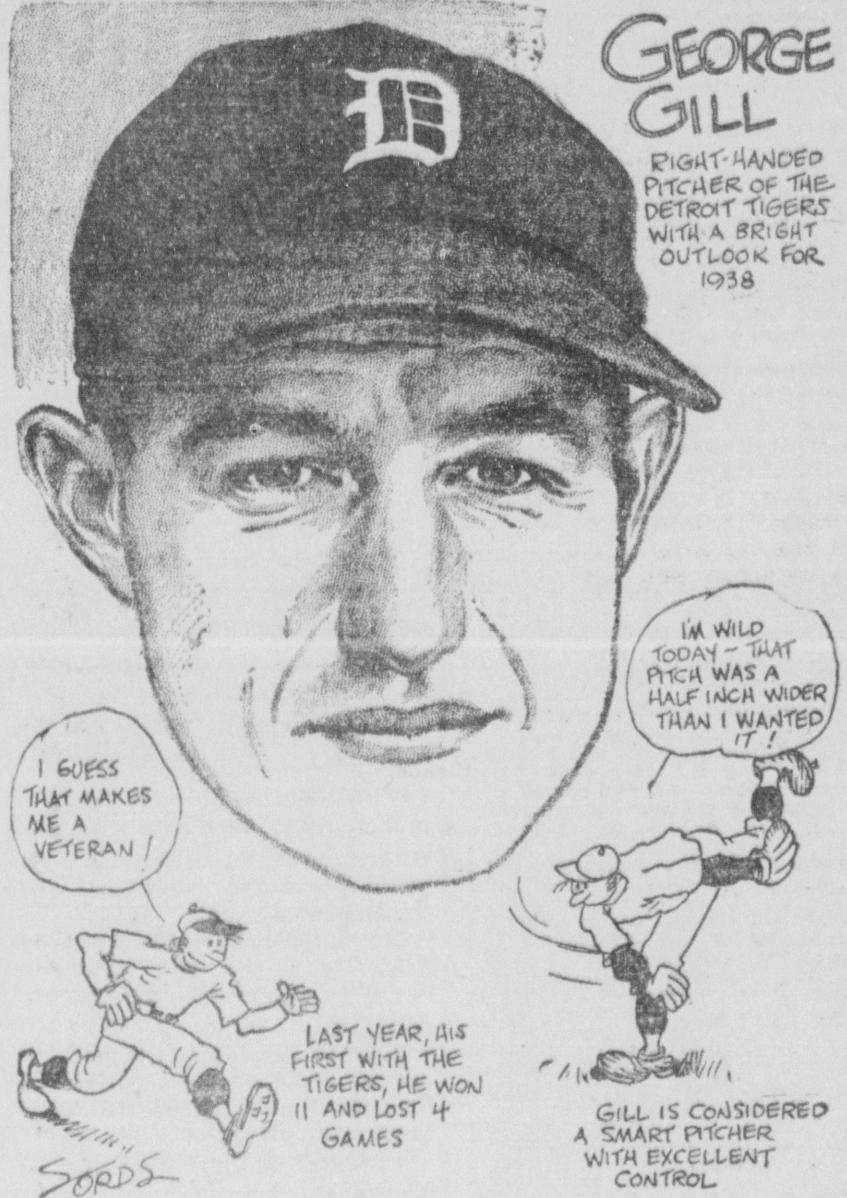
TELEPHONE 1364 Reverse Charges  
E. G. Buchach, Inc.

## EASTER HATS Finest Spring Selections

This Easter you must have a hat that has a graceful design and a soft blend of colors. Our new hats, with their wider brims and crowns, have a graceful sweep that fits right in with the casual lines of spring suits and topcoats.

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Twenty Games? - by Jack Sords



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Sophomore Hurler Favored Over Gene Schott After Finding Himself

SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 7—(UP)—With a "sore arm" complex conquered, Lee Grissom, burly southpaw star, today replaced Gene Schott as the favorite to win the opening day pitching assignment for Cincinnati.

Grissom, one of the outstanding "freshmen" hurlers of the National league last season, saw little work during the early training camp period because of complaints about an ailing arm. However, 10 days ago Manager Bill McKechnie called Grissom's "bluff" by sending him out to work an exhibition game and the temperamental left-hander has been the most impressive moundsman on the Redleg staff ever since.

Grissom toiled six innings at Columbia, S. C. yesterday as the Reds and Boston Red Sox played to a 2 to 2 tie in a contest that was called at the end of the 10th because of rain.

The big portside hurler gave the Red Sox only one hit in the six innings he worked. Grissom walked but two men and not a runner reached second base during his stay on the hill.

McKechnie said he would use Grissom in one more exhibition game on the northward swing and if he showed the same fine form as he did yesterday he would receive the nod to hurl the opener against the Chicago Cubs April 19.

Cincinnati scored once in the fifth inning and again in the seventh to take what looked like safe lead. However, in the ninth at the expense of Joe Cascarella Boston pushed across two runs to tie the count.

Ted Kleinhans and Byron Humphreys each hurled shutout ball in the 10th, after which a downpour caused the game to be called.

Paul Derringer and Jack Wilson were to be the opposing hurlers here today.

## Braucher Takes Cushion Out On Limb And Picks Indians And Cubs To Win

American League	National League
Cleveland	Chicago
New York	St. Louis
Detroit	Pittsburgh
Washington	New York
Boston	Cincinnati
Chicago	Boston
Philadelphia	Brooklyn
St. Louis	Philadelphia

By BILL BRAUCHER  
Central Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, April 7—Armed with a parachute, a derrick and a burnt-leather Indian sofa cushion, kindly loaned by Aunt Agatha, your correspondent is perching again out on the tip of the shakiest limb on the tree.

You have to have some equipment to pick the Indians and Cubs to win pennants, and I guess that's it. But there is one advantage in roosting on a twig so weak. I'm all alone. Just below, my colleagues who have picked the Yankees and Giants to repeat are safely ensconced on stronger branches, but they are a little bit crowded. Nothing like an individual perch.

### Sorting Them Out

Now to attempt to bring some logic into the matter, here are the reasons:

CLEVELAND—Power, pitching and thinking. The best pitching staff in baseball, plus a flock of hitters. Manager Oscar Vitt, one of the sharpest baseball minds in the business, is in charge of the mental gymnastics. Don't underestimate him. That little matter of an infield weakness we're leaving to Oscar to fix up.

NEW YORK—Rookie Gordon at second base, Rookie Henrich in right field. Pitching likely to be mediocre. Third pennant jinx.

DETROIT—Broken leg for Croucher. Couple of pitchers who might as well have broken arms. Rowe? Who knows? Kennedy? How often will he work? And did you read that something had snapped in Tommy Bridges' arm?

WASHINGTON—Bonura will lead them into the first division with a bat. Young pitchers look very promising. Good defensive club. Good hitting, too.

BOSTON—Building with a view to winning a pennant in a couple of years. Capable of surprising any team on a given afternoon. Bred more for sprints, however, than the full double-header Derby route.

CHICAGO—Appling's broken leg is a sad blow. Dykes will miss Bonura plenty when the White Sox get on base. Tough luck, Jimmy.

PHILADELPHIA—Youngsters all around. Mack still experimenting with this position and that, but has enough ball club to beat out the others.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS—There is no place left to pick them for last. They'll win more ball games, however, than the Browns did last year, and make it tough for everybody.

Ekins and Vanatta each topped 531 pins for high positions.

Scores:

## Bowling News

Container Corporation bowlers, reposing gently in the cellar of the Industrial league, snapped out of their doldrums Wednesday evening to smear the Mader funeral service team in two out of three contests.

The strawboard lads dropped the first tray, but gained margins in the next two.

Ekins and Vanatta each topped 531 pins for high positions.

Scores:

Containers—2,505
Blackson ..... 183 131 148—462
Vanatta ..... 191 170 170—531
Moore ..... 114 195 133—442
Johnson ..... 126 154 169—449
Ekins ..... 170 185 176—531
Handicap ..... 30 30 30—90
842 865 826
Mader's Service—2,423
Mader ..... 190 173 130—493
Heistand ..... 145 135 127—407
Smith ..... 153 147 141—491
Gordon ..... 185 157 165—507
Campbell ..... 169 182 174—525
842 794 787

M. Smith, Mader funeral service bowler, climbed into the tie for second position in the C. A. C. headpin tourney, Wednesday evening, with a brilliant 113 score. Smith is deadlocked with Dr. C. C. Watts with 113. Lou Vining's 1.6 remains high.

Other leaders are R. Heistand and M. Sensenbrenner tied with 111, and N. Sweyer, C. Weidinger and R. Terhune tied with 110.

Scores rolled Wednesday evening were M. Smith, 113, and M. Good, 108.

CHICAGO, April 7—(UP)—Standings of the American Bowling Congress tournament at the coliseum today:

Five main teams: Birk Bros.

Chicago, 3,234; Isaac Baker and son, Erie, Pa., 3,087; Colonial Paper Co., Steubenville, Ohio 3,040; Mystery Men, St. Louis 1,936.

The average auto owner in the United States drives 230 hours a year and pays annual taxes of \$53.29 on his car.

To those who do not resent his supplanting of the native game birds, there is nothing outdoors more handsome than a male ring-neck. He is a worthy target, a generous and toothsome portion for the table.

The ring-neck pheasant is a bird of the farmlands and a good argument for game and cover management on the farm. One of the greatest spots for pheasant in the world is Pelican Island in Lake Erie, eight miles long and about two or three miles wide, where all of the taxes are paid each year by fees collected from outside pheasant

hunters. South Dakota has twice raised its pheasant population almost to the nuisance stage and twice it has been reduced to a scarcity that threatened closed seasons for recovery. Other states have had fair success and some states which have expended considerable sums have had a total failure in their pheasant propagation. From all points of view the pheasant requires about the same amount of management as any other game crop and is by no means a complete and simple answer to the game problem.

Plans for a big program of events to precede the game are being formulated by civic group in Columbus. These events include a parade on the day before the game, followed by a Fans' Night party. A Knot Hole Gang theatre party and Opening Game ceremonies precede the game Saturday.

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To those who do not resent his supplanting of the native game birds, there is nothing outdoors more handsome than a male ring

# HERALD MARKET PLACE

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**WORD RATE**

Per word each insertion..... 2c  
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c  
Per word 6 insertions ..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time ... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Card of Thanks, 50¢ per insertion  
Meetings and Events 50 per insertion

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## Automotive

OUR COMPLETE modern facilities enables us to give you better service in less time and also at reasonable prices. This equipment assures you of safe economical driving. Nelson Tire Co. Phone 475.

**PARTS** for Fordson Tractors. Used parts for all cars. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3

**FULL KNOWLEDGE** of every point which needs lubricating and type of grease best suited is combined with painstaking attention at our Lube room. Goodchild's Shell Station.

**MOBILGAS AND MOBILOIL** GIVEN OIL CO. DISTRIBUTORS

**CAR STARTING** promptly? Maybe you need a starter. We have them. Courteous and prompt services. Prices reasonable. Automotive Parts & Supply Co. Phone 50.

## Hurry! Hurry!

"A Buy for Anybody"

1936 CHEVROLET

MASTER COACH

Beautiful blue finish, good rubber mechanically perfect, upholstering in A-1 condition, Chevrolet De Luxe heater.

ONLY

\$400

(No Sales Tax on this car)

H. L. Hager

703 N. Court St.

**SPRING'S** here to stay . . . we hope . . . but RYTEX GREYTONE Printed Stationery in **DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY** for only \$1 . . . is for April Only! In gay pastel shades . . . Blue, Ivory, Grey or Orchid . . . printed with your Monogram or Name and Address. So scurry between the rain drops to The Herald for this remarkable sale!

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AMBULANCE SERVICE

M. S. RINEHART  
193 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

### AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENS CO.  
Chevrolet Phone 522

### J. H. STOUT

Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

### AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE  
General Tires Phone 475

### BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY  
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

### BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON  
115½ E. Main St. Phone 251

### DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

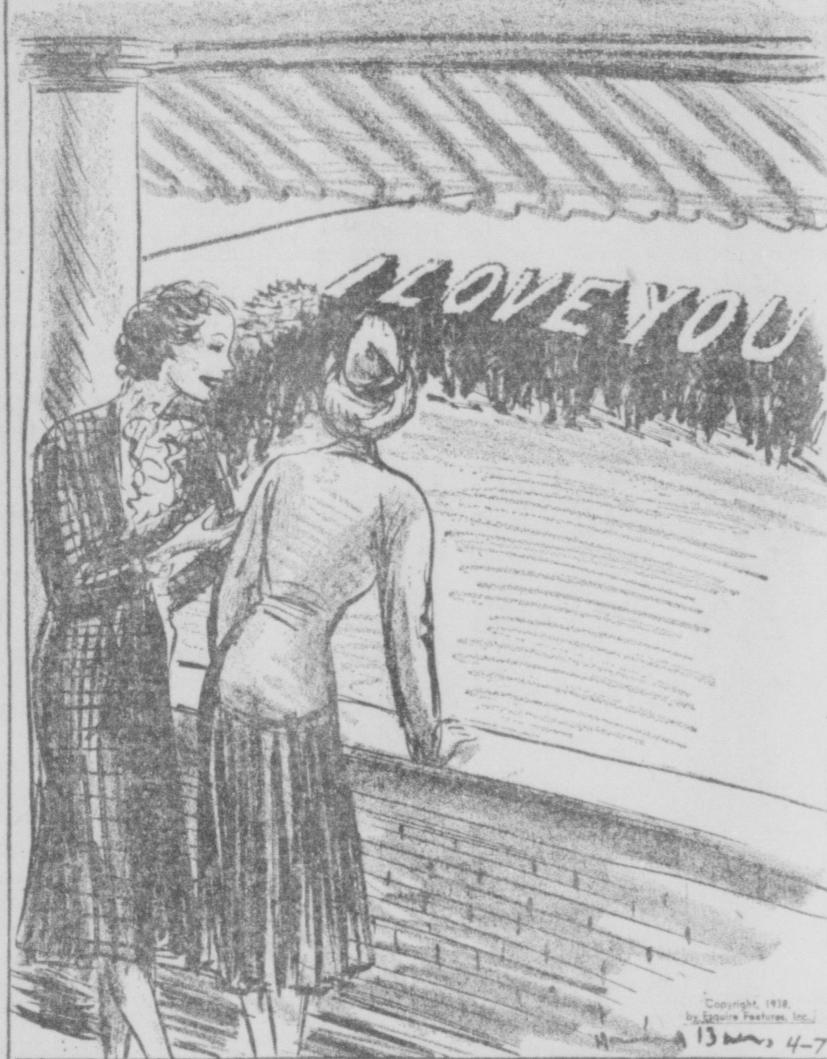
### ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP  
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

### ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.  
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Tom was afraid to tell me himself so he hired a landscape gardener through The Herald classified ads to do it for him!"

### Employment

**DISHWASHER** at once. Apply Hanley's Tea Room.

### Financial

**INVEST** at home. Money invested in Circleville Business Property or Pickaway Co. farms is good. See Chas. H. May, Pythian Castle.

**CAR STARTING** promptly? Maybe you need a stater. We have them. Courteous and prompt services. Prices reasonable. Automotive Parts & Supply Co. Phone 50.

### Articles for Sale

**ONE** slightly used modern Walnut Dining Room Suite. Also one 5 ft. General Electric Refrigerator, in first class condition. Inquire 135 E. High or Phone 801.

**45 lb. Mattress new** ..... \$4.36  
Bed-Daverton Velour ..... \$8.00  
9x12 Room rugs ..... \$3.00  
R&R's Auction & Sales 162 W. Main

**PLEASE** think of The Circleville Savings and Banking Co. not as a financial institution, but as a very human organization working for the welfare of the community.

**ONE** General Electric Refrigerator. Phone 1055.

**WE WILL LOAN** you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

**MASTER MIX FEED** Custom Grinding and Mixing CHAS. W. SCHLEICH Phone 1151—Williamsport

**ONE** General Electric Refrigerator. Phone 1055.

**PLAIN GAS RANGE**. Good condition. 219 S. Pickaway.

**NEW SPRING FELT HATS** all new shades special price \$1.95 at Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.

**FRUITS**

If YOU like to DRAW, Sketch or Paint—Write for Talent Test (No Fee). Give age and occupation. Box M. A. c/o Herald.

**Lost**

**LOST**—Man's white gold rimmed glasses in case Reward. Return to Herald office.

**WHEEL**, tube and tire. Phone 1836. Lewis Arledge. Reward.

**FOLDER WITH KEYS**, name attached. Between Penney Store and Gallahers. Reward. Phone 2.

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**DRINK**

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**IT'S THE REFRESHING THING**

TO DO.

Buy it in the handy six bottle carton for the home

**PLOW SHARPENING**—up to the minute equipment. We give you prompt service. R. D. Good & Son, 217 E. Franklin.

**LOGAN ELM MEMORIAL CO.**

Monuments—Markers

J. C. Rader, Mgr.

119 S. Washington Phone 607

**HOLD** your school or church banquet at Gold Cliff Chateau where facilities permit varied amusements. Call us for rates. Phone 1786.

**RENEW YOUR RUGS**—Let us clean your rugs at regular intervals. Don't permit them to become excessively soiled and dull, lose their beauty and color in which you take so much pride. Barnhill's Phone 710.

Have that extra wall socket installed today.

RUSSELL JONES

151 E. High Phone 883

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**

MACK PARRETT JR.

Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Phone 724

**RESTAURANTS**

THE MECCA

128 W. Main-st. Phone 546

CONEY ISLAND RESTAURANT

166 W. Main St.

A Tasty Sandwich for 5c

**TRUCKING COMPANIES**

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

**REMEMBER WHEN WRITING** your Classified ad, "THE MORE TOLD THE QUICKER SOLD"

Court and Water Sts. Phone 231

**FREE!** **REAL ASTHMA RELIEF** at LAST

Do wheezing, choking, straining spells torture you? Does dust, a change in weather, excitement, exertion or fatigue mean misery for you? Can you neither eat nor sleep, work nor play? Are you disheartened and discouraged? Try RESPIREX, The Wonder Remedy. It has given relief to many thousands after everything else had failed. No odor, no smoke. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Never before has RESPIREX been offered at a price within the reach of all. 30-day treatment \$20. Smaller size \$1.00. Sent prepaid. FREE TRIAL ON

(April 7) D.

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Products

Phone 350

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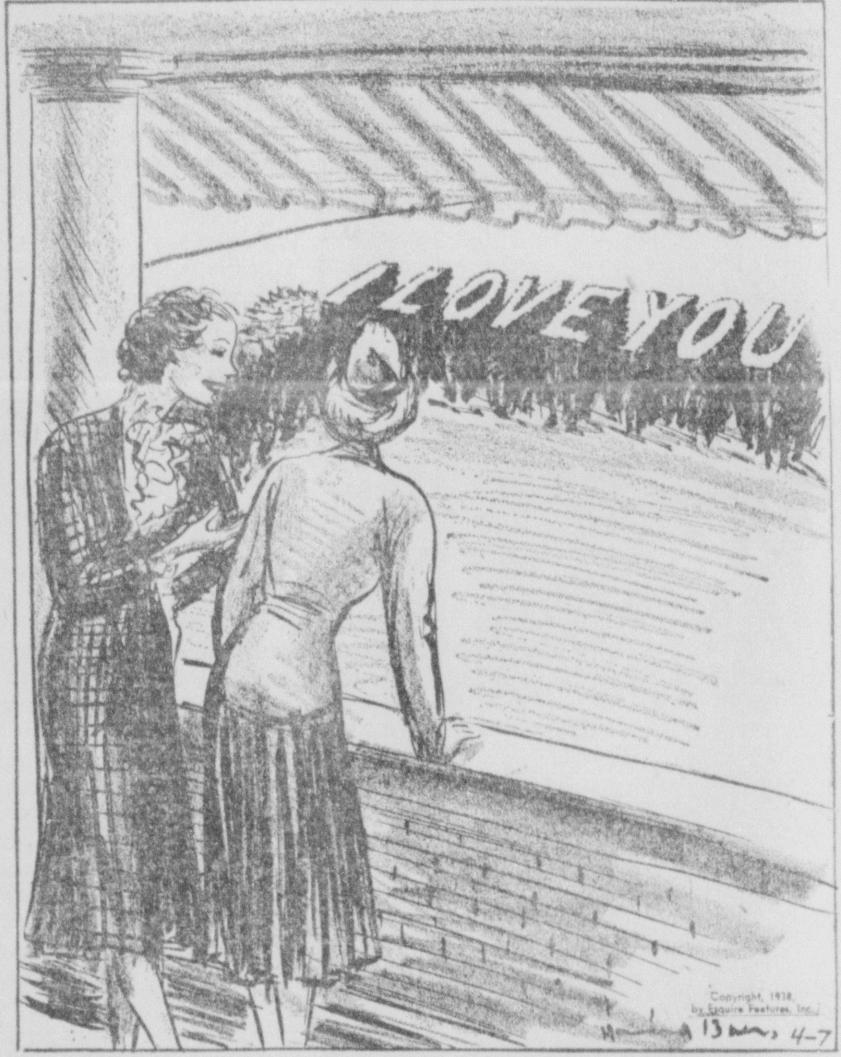
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GREEN BEANS ..... lb. 10c  
CUCUMBERS ..... each 10c  
KALE ..... 2 lbs. 15c  
CAULIFLOWER ..... head 19c  
TOMATOES ..... 2 lbs. 25c  
RHUBARB ..... bunch 5c  
CABBAGE ..... lb. 5c  
ONIONS ..... 4 bunches 10c

SEED POTATOES all kinds

CUT RATE FRUIT STORE

C. W. Weffler, Prop.

Phone 683—122 E. Main St.

### Vegetables

HEAD LETTUCE ..... 2 for 25c  
GREEN BEANS ..... lb. 10c  
CUCUMBERS ..... each 10c  
KALE ..... 2 lbs. 15c  
CAULIFLOWER ..... head 19c  
TOMATOES ..... 2 lbs. 25c  
RHUBARB ..... bunch 5c  
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ONIONS ..... 4 bunches 10c

SEED POTATOES all kinds

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### DRINK

Coca-Cola

IT'S THE REFRESHING THING

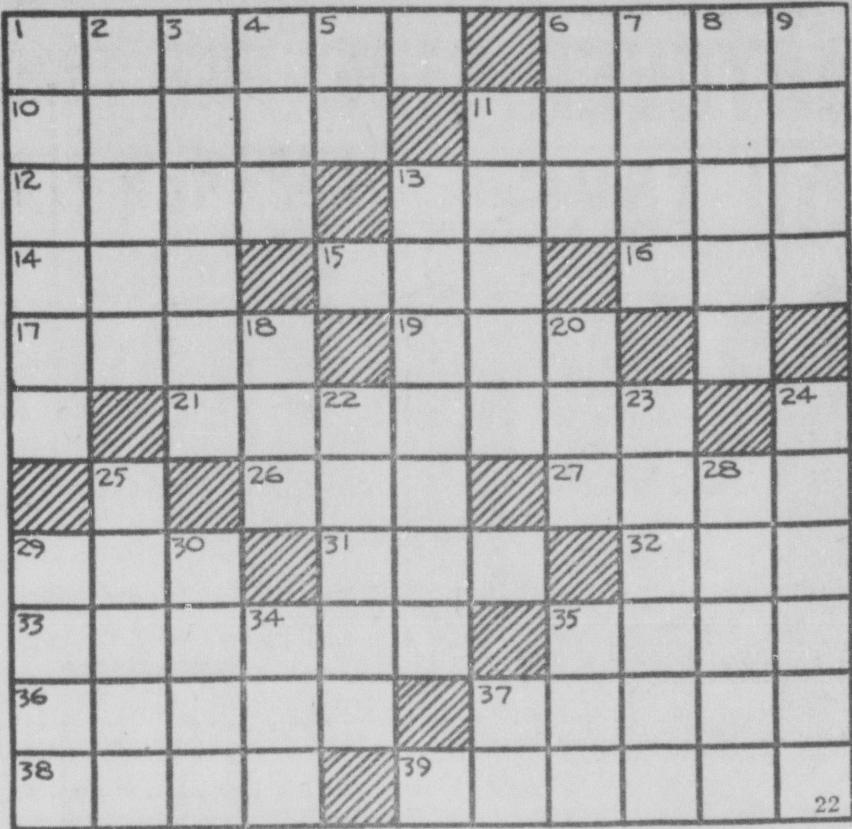
TO DO.

Buy it in the handy

six bottle carton

for the home

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



## ACROSS

1-A clergy-man of the highest order; 6-Grass rugs for the floor; 10-Ash-colored range; 12-Profit; 13-Determine; 14-Diminutive of Daniel; 15-Writing implement; 16-A speck; 17-Single spot cards; 19-Adverbial particle of negation  
DOWN  
1-A city in Mesopotamia; 2-Son of Abram and Sarah (Bib.) 3-Glows; 4-Female fowl; 5-Upon; 6-Son-used; 21-Succinct; 23-Vegetable; 27-Scream; 29-Foot-like organ; 31-Weep; 32-Meadow; 33-To remove articles from a receptacle; 35-A thin, narrow strip of wood; 36-The pope's triple crown; 37-Push; 38-Dispached; 39-Scratched with the nails

## Answer to previous puzzle

B	O	L	E	M	E	R	G
A	V	E	S	L	I	N	E
I	N	T	E	R	F	T	S
N	R	A	T	A	B	O	L
G	E	M	C	A	N	E	R
J	A	K	D	A	W	D	R
V	E	S	T	N	O	R	I
A	C	T	P	A	R	O	D
S	T	I	G	M	A	M	I
E	S	C	O	R	T	S	L
S	L	E	D				

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



By R. J. Scott

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

## PAGE A CLAIRVOYANT

MAYBE SOME day there will be a genius who can tell us exactly when to lead our partner's suit against no trump, and when not to. If he is at all reliable, it probably will be because he has occult powers. All of the logic in the world can work out wrongly in this situation. It is not something calling for wisdom so much as for luck.

♦ A K J 6 4  
♦ A Q J  
♦ A K  
♦ J 9 6 3

♠ A Q 10 9  
3  
K 6  
♦ 7 4 3 2  
♦ K 7

♣ 5 2  
♦ 10 9 8 7  
♦ Q J 10 8  
♣ A 5 2

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

After a spade bid by West, North bid 1-No Trump, South two and North three.

In response to his partner's bid, East led the spade 8, which West covered with the 9 and North took with the J. The diamonds A and K were next cashed. A club was then led to dummy's A, and the diamonds Q and J followed. The

heart finesse was successful, with no more entries to dummy and with hearts blocked, South laid down the heart A, and to his delight, the K dropped, making the Q good. A small club was North's next lead, which West won. He threw North in with the spade 10 to the King and North gave up the remaining tricks.

When the hand was over East realized that the situation would have been quite different if he had led a club instead of a spade, for with the club A knocked out of dummy, declarer would never have been able to cash the last two diamonds and take the heart finesse.

\*\*\*

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ A Q 9 8 7  
3  
K 6 4 2  
♦ 3  
♣ A K 9 8

♠ 4  
♦ Q 10 7 3  
W 5  
♦ K Q J 8 5  
S 6

♦ A 2  
♦ A 8 5  
♦ A 9 6 4  
♦ Q 10 7 5

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

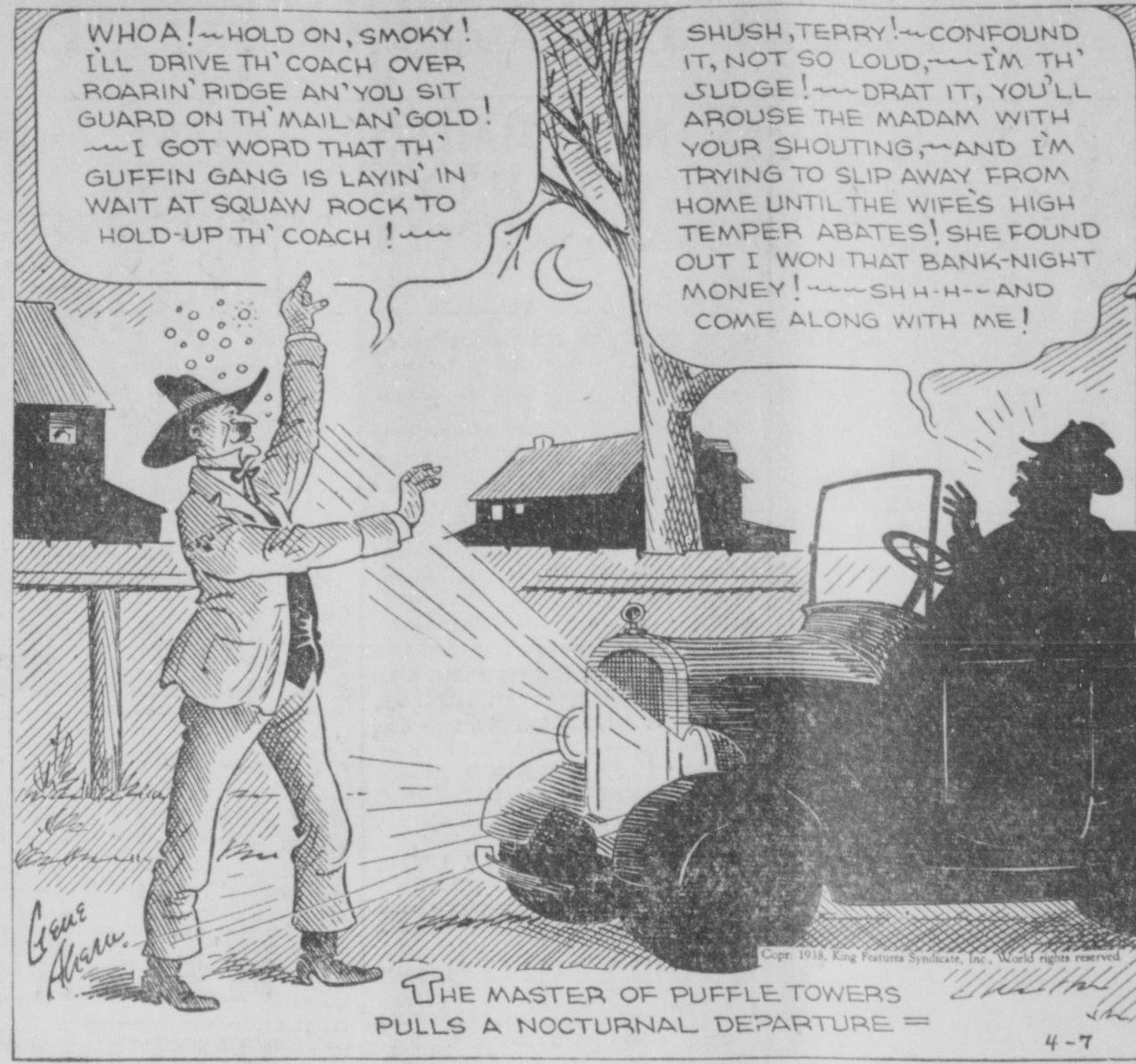
What is the best bidding on this deal?



Angel food and sponge cake are best cut with two forks or a special wire cake breaker. Forks give better results than a knife with these types of cake.

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



## BRICK BRADFORD

YOU SAVED MY LIFE, SAMSA! I WON'T FORGET THAT, TOO!

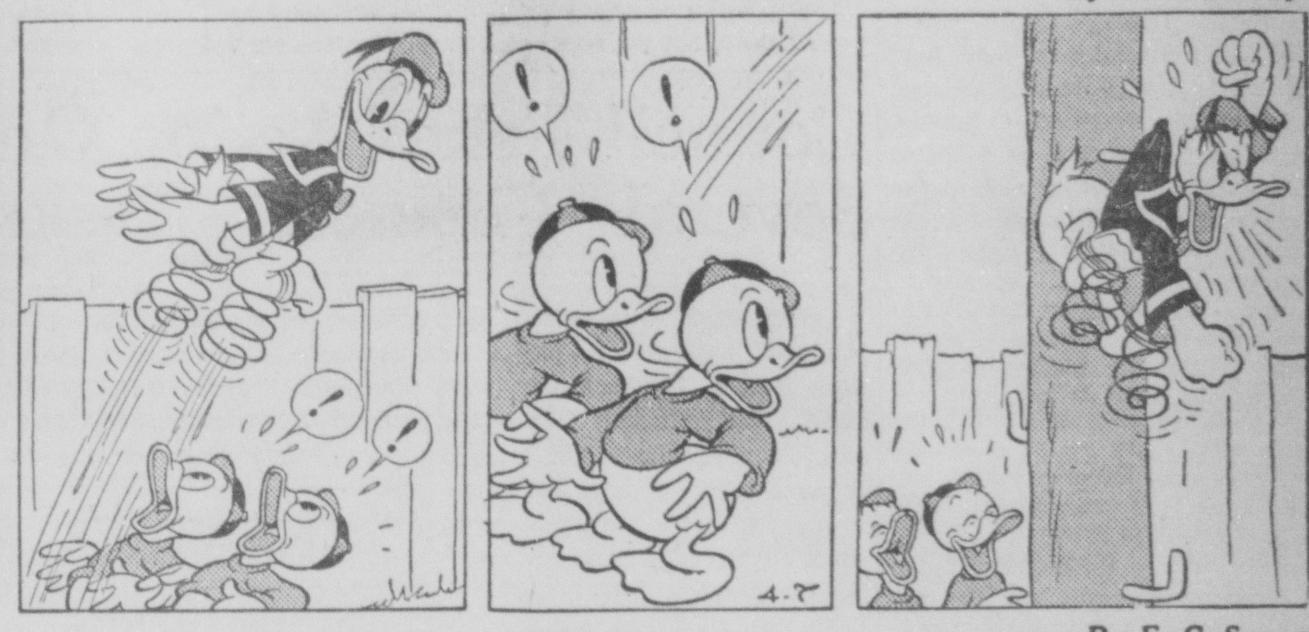
SKIP IT!

MR. BRADFORD IS FORGETTING, SAMSA, THAT HE WAS RISKING HIS LIFE TO SAVE MINE!



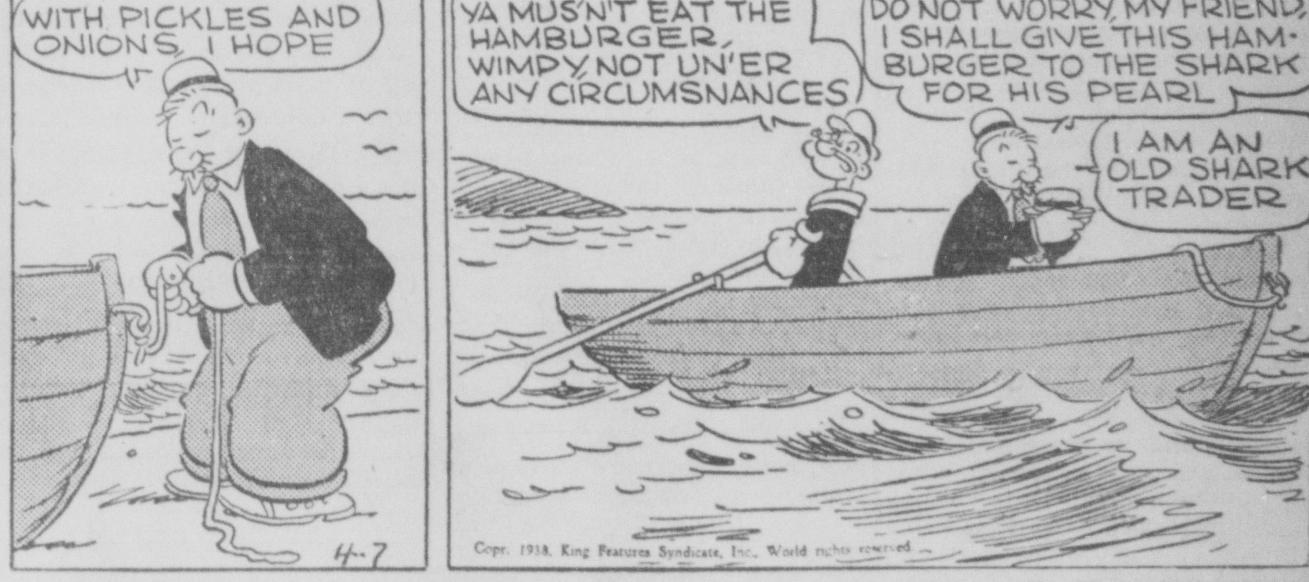
By Walt Disney

## DONALD DUCK



By E. C. Segar

## POPEYE



By Paul Robinson

## ETTA KETT



ETTA has saved CHICK!

...but how about the jam, she's in?

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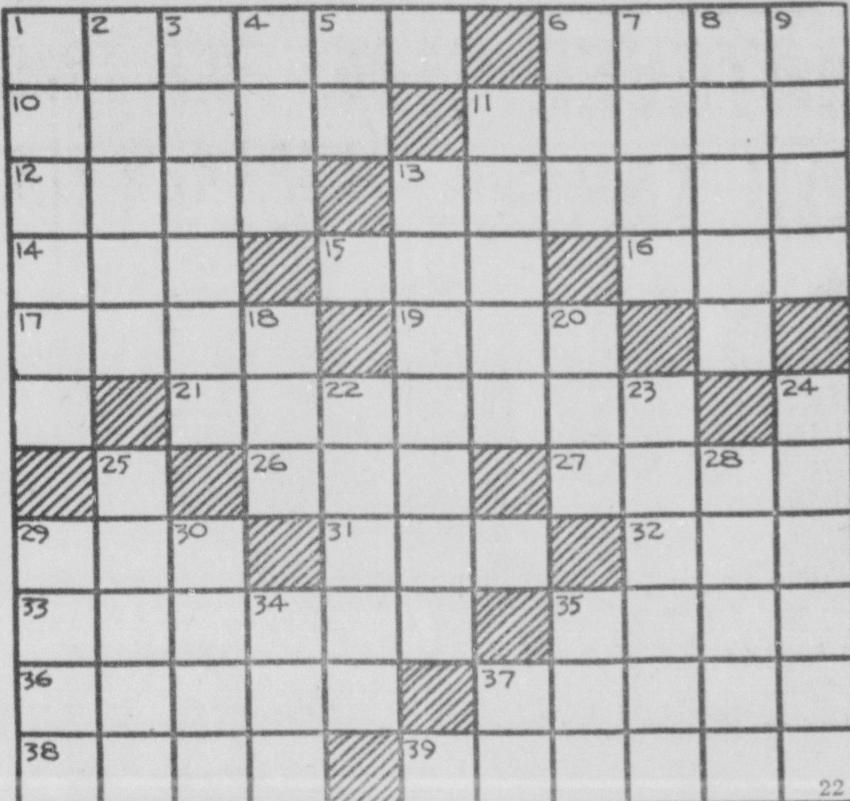
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**ACROSS**

- A clergyman of the highest order
- Grass rugs for the floor
- Ash-colored
- An entire range
- Determine
- Diminutive implement
- A speck
- Single spot cards
- Adverbial particle of negation
- A city in Mesopotamia
- Son of Abraham and Sarah (Bib.)
- Gloves
- Female fowl
- Upon
- Son—used
- term
- Birthplace of Columbus
- A kingdom in north-western Europe
- To sip
- Attempt
- Birthplace of Mohamed (variant)
- A color
- Coated
- Succinct
- Scream
- Foot-like
- Weep
- Meadow
- To remove articles from a receptacle
- A thin, narrow strip of wood
- The pope's triple crown
- Push
- Dispatched
- Scratched with the nails
- as prefix to Scotch names
- royal family ruled from 1485-1603
- A proof-reading
- with a thin layer of precious metal
- Same as Jinni
- Abandon
- Lays
- Extend over
- Knack
- A thin Chinese silk
- South latitude (abbr.)

**DOWN**

- A cleric
- highest order
- Grass rugs
- Ash-colored
- An entire range
- Determine
- Diminutive implement
- A speck
- Single spot cards
- Adverbial particle of negation
- A city in Mesopotamia
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**Answer to previous puzzle**

B	O	L	O	E	M	E	R	G
A	V	E	S	L	I	N	E	A
R	E	F	I	T	S	T	O	N
N	I	N	T	E	R	B	O	I
N	R	A	T	A	B	O	I	L
G	E	M	C	A	N	E	R	G
J	A	C	K	D	A	W	E	R
V	E	S	T	S	N	O	R	I
A	C	T	P	A	R	O	D	Y
S	T	I	G	M	A	M	I	L
E	S	O	R	T	S	L	E	D

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♦ A K  
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3 W 4  
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♦ 3

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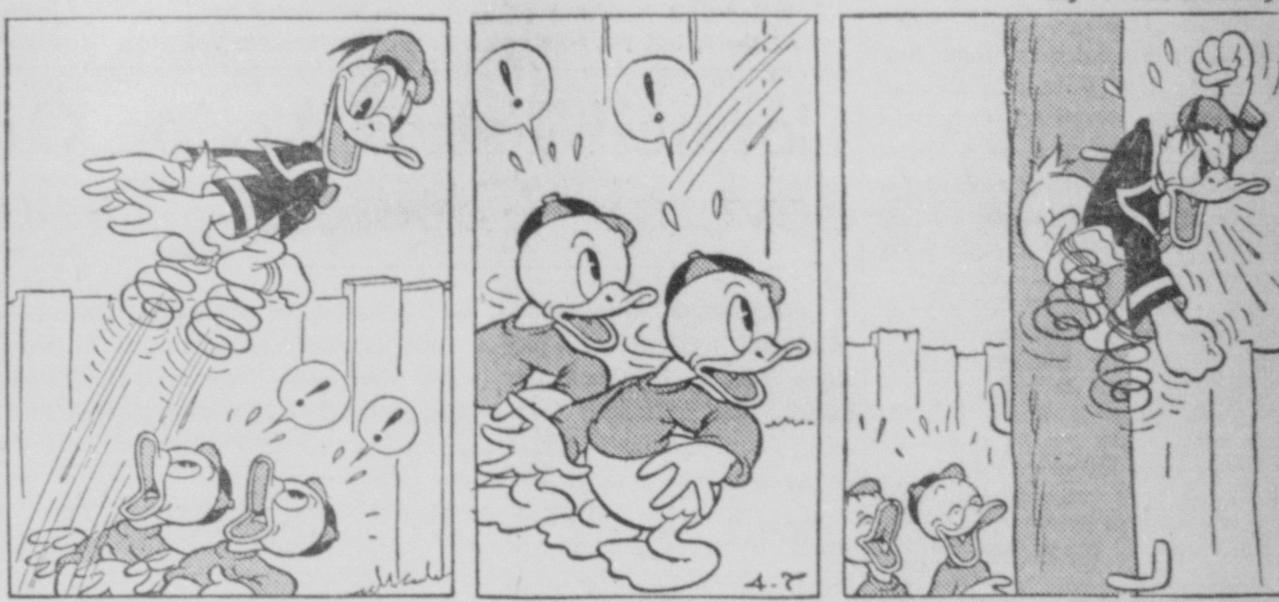


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By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

## DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

## POPEYE



By E. C. Segar

## ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

## MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

## BIG SISTER



By Les Forgrave

WE CAN'T GO BACK ON OUR DEAL. WE'VE ALREADY TAKEN THE MONEY FOR IT!

AND I CAN SEE US IN A NIGHT OR TWO SLEEPING OUT IN THE COLD!

# ALL OFFICERS OF BOY SCOUT DISTRICT ELECTED TO SERVE ANOTHER YEAR

## LEADERS MEET TO PLAN DRIVE FOR FINANCES

\$600 To Be Solicited In County To Pay Share Of Council Expense

DETAILS NOT COMPLETE

First "Boyology" Course Offered In Hall

All present officers of the Pickaway county district Boy Scouts of America were re-elected Wednesday evening at a dinner meeting conducted in the American hotel coffee shop. The officers, nominated by a committee headed by Dwight Steele, include James I. Smith, Jr., district chairman; E. C. Ebert, chairman of the committee in charge of scout advancement; George D. McDowell, organization chairman, and Renick W. Dunlap, finance chairman.

Robert H. Heistand, Columbus, Boy Scout executive, participated in the dinner meeting and was in charge of the first session of the "Boyology" course at Memorial hall at 7:30.

It was announced that the scout reservation near Delaware, owned and operated by the scout council, will open July 6 for three two-week periods. Cost to the boys will be \$11 for 13 days, and early reports indicate that many Circleville boys are planning to go to camp this season.

### \$600 To Be Sought

Preliminary plans for the annual sustaining membership appeal for scouting in the Pickaway county district were discussed also. A county-wide campaign to raise \$600 to finance the district's share of the operating expense of the Central Ohio Area Council will take place during May.

Encouraged by the initial session of the "Boyology" course, the committee sponsoring the course, Robert Terhune, J. I. Smith, Jr., and the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, announced that another entertainment meeting will be conducted next Wednesday.

Activities and subjects included in the "Boyology" course will be found helpful to fathers of boys, teachers, Sunday school workers and others interested in youth work. Specialists in various fields will help with the future meetings. Persons unable to attend Wednesday evening will be welcome next week.

### S. BLOOMFIELD

Rebecca Anne Roese spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Hoover of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook and daughter moved to Columbus last week.

### South Bloomfield

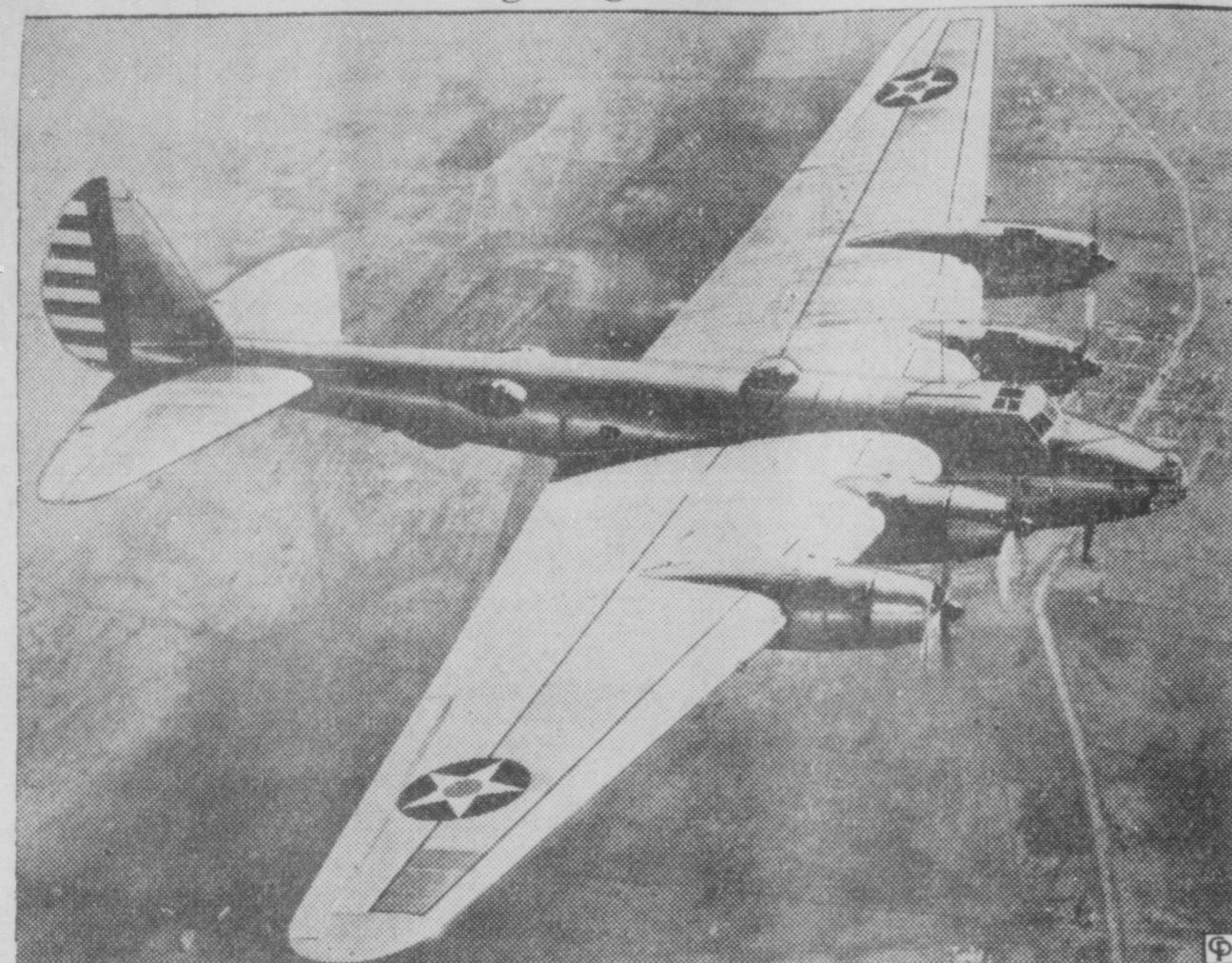
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells and son Tommie of Circleville visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers of Conneaut, Ohio, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowers. Mr. Bowers is slowly improving from a fall received several weeks ago.

Miss Marguerite Nance visited last week in Grove City with her sister, Mrs. Allen Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roby of Circleville were week-end guests of John Schlarp and family.

Most Powerful Fighting Aircraft in the World



DESCRIBED as the most powerful fighting aircraft in the world, the U. S. army's experimental bombing plane known officially as the XB-5, but popularly as the "flying fortress", is meeting every test, officers say. Shown in flight, the bomber carries a crew of ten. You can see in this photo the pilot's compartment and the "blisters" that house machine gunners.

## Council Takes Action On Several Financial Tasks

Ordinances establishing the position of assistant janitor at Memorial hall and to pay Claude Robinson, the assistant janitor since Feb. 1, his back pay, were considered by council Wednesday night. The ordinance to pay his past due salary was passed under suspension of rules. The other one was given a single reading and referred to the finance committee to meet with the library board to work out arrangements for creating the position.

Mr. Robinson was paid \$120 for his services since Feb. 1. Numerous functions in the hall and the need for additional help resulted in the employment of an assistant janitor.

Two pieces of legislation on the \$15,000 bond issue to provide additional funds for the city's disposal plant were passed by council. A resolution approved the sale of a note to George Lennon and Co., of Columbus, by the finance committee. An ordinance passed under suspension of rules provided for the bond issue. Fifteen \$1,000 bonds will be issued.

Wages of employees of the service department were fixed in an ordinance passed under suspension of rules. The ordinance was asked by L. E. Miller, service director. No revision of the salary scale has been made in recent years, Mr. Miller said.

Following are the salaries: city engineer, \$7 a day for the time he is actually employed; his assistant, \$2.40 a day; inspectors of city improvements, \$3 to \$4 a day; street repairers, teams, 62½ cents an hour; \$5 a day, laborers, 30 to 37½ cents an hour; \$2.40 to \$3 a day; street roller operator, 50 cents an hour, \$4 a day; truck drivers, 40 cents an hour, \$3.20 a day; street cleaning, teams 55 cents an hour; \$4.40 a day; large trucks, 87½ cents an hour, small trucks, 40 cents an hour, laborers, 25 to 30 cents an hour, \$2 to \$2.40 a day; flusher, 65 cents an hour or \$5.20 a day, night flushing, 70 cents an hour, \$5.20 a day; storm sewer work, cleaning sewers, 37½ cents an hour, \$3 a day, digging, 37½ cents an hour, \$3 a day; sanitary sewer work, cleaning, 50 cents an hour, \$4 a day, digging, 37½ cents an hour, \$3 a day, cement work, 50 cents an hour, carpenter work, 50 cents an hour, brick work, 60 cents an hour, common labor, 30 cents an hour, and one horse wagons, 40 cents an hour.

**AT THE CLIFTONA**

The story of a vitriolic Broadway columnist and stage star "Love Is a Headache" now showing at the Cliftona Theatre offers Gladys George and Franchot Tone in a delightful mélange of romance and comedy. Also showing on the same program is "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge."

"Love Is a Headache" concerns Miss George as a beautiful stage star involved in a mix-up over some orphaned children, Mickey Rooney and Virginia Weidler, caused by Broadway's ace columnist, Franchot Tone.

### THEATRES

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#### AT THE GRAND

From point of service, Harry Carey, whose most recent film appearance is in "Port of Missing Girls" at the Grand theatre, is one of the screen's oldest veterans. He has been acting in pictures for almost twenty years. Judith Allen, Milburn Stone and Betty Compson appear with Carey in the new Monogram attraction.

## HOSPITAL REPORT OF THREE MONTH ACTIVITY LISTED

Report of Berger hospital for the first three months of the year was presented to council, Wednesday evening, by Karl Herrmann, safety director.

Expenses amounted to \$4,377.24. Collections totaled \$3,504.75. There is \$878 on accounts receivable for the first three months and charity cases amounted to \$82.

The report shows there were 11 patients in the institution on Jan. 1. During the three month period 84 were admitted, 112 treated, 85 discharged and days of care amounted to 772. There were 15 births, four deaths and 23 operations.

Expenses included provisions \$678.92, laundry \$277.93, fuel and light \$339.61, medical and surgical supplies \$529.32, salaries \$2,341.42 and other supplies \$210.04. March collections totaled \$895.

#### MODELS MADE OF SUGAR

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—Robert I. Stevens, 18, has evolved a new profession. He constructs, from original plans, model houses, with lumps of sugar. These are sold to real estate and constructing companies for exhibition purposes.

#### AT THE GRAND

More than 1,200,000 tourists travel to the top of the Washington monument in Washington each year, with approximately 200,000 of them taking the winding stair route. The others ascend by elevator.

## MONEY MAILED TO COUNTY'S RURAL SCHOOLS

Distribution of \$22,890.70 received from the state department of education under the foundation program to cover the last half of the Dec. 1 certification, was announced Thursday by the county office.

The distribution follows:

Ashville, \$831.41; Ashville-Harrison, \$585.58; Darby, \$1,571.56; Deer Creek, \$1,917.06; Harrison, \$287.52; Jackson, \$953.93; Madison, \$687.03; Monroe, \$1,568.97; Muhlenberg, \$1,155.94; New Holland, \$1,439.52; Perry, \$920.84; Pickaway, 1,175.25; Salt Creek, \$1,205.04; Scioto, \$3,471.75; Tarlton, \$240.48; Walnut, \$2,840.09; Washington, \$1,456.11; Wayne, \$582.62.

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## MILK DEALERS ACT TO REDUCE BOTTLE COSTS

Circleville milk dealers, next Wednesday and Saturday, will join with milkmen in surrounding counties in an intensive campaign to cut down on milk bottle losses.

The milkmen will attach stickers to bottles urging customers to return them to the firms from which the milk was purchased. This campaign is being conducted in cooperation with state authorities. A recently-enacted law prohibits the use of milk bottles for any other purpose, in addition to prohibiting the retention or breaking of containers.

Circleville milk distributors spend between \$2,000 and \$2,500 annually for bottles. Cleveland spends approximately one million. Akron \$200,000 and Canton \$60,000.

In addition to the stickers posters will be displayed at all milk distributors.

#### SWING MUSIC EXHILARATING

SYDNEY (UP)—Swing music has been justified before its eventual death. Joyce Barry, 18, attributes her winning a 568-mile cycling record to the fact that swing music kept her awake and pumping most of the way.

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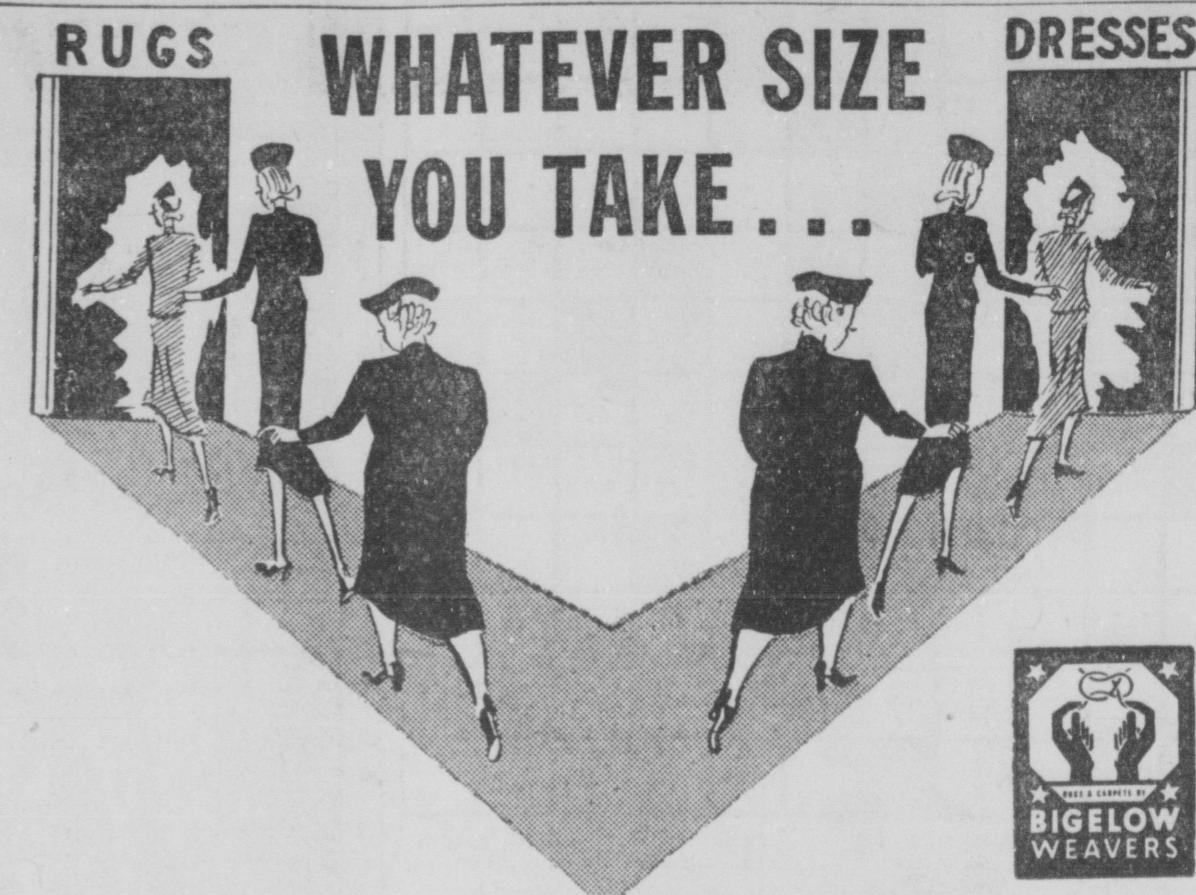
## 30 MINUTES CLEANING SERVICE

All Work Guaranteed!  
Garments Insured!

## Starkey's

CLEANERS AND  
DYERS

Free Delivery Service  
Phone 660 701 N. Court St.



## WE CAN FIT YOUR ROOM! BIGELOW TAILOR-MADE RUGS

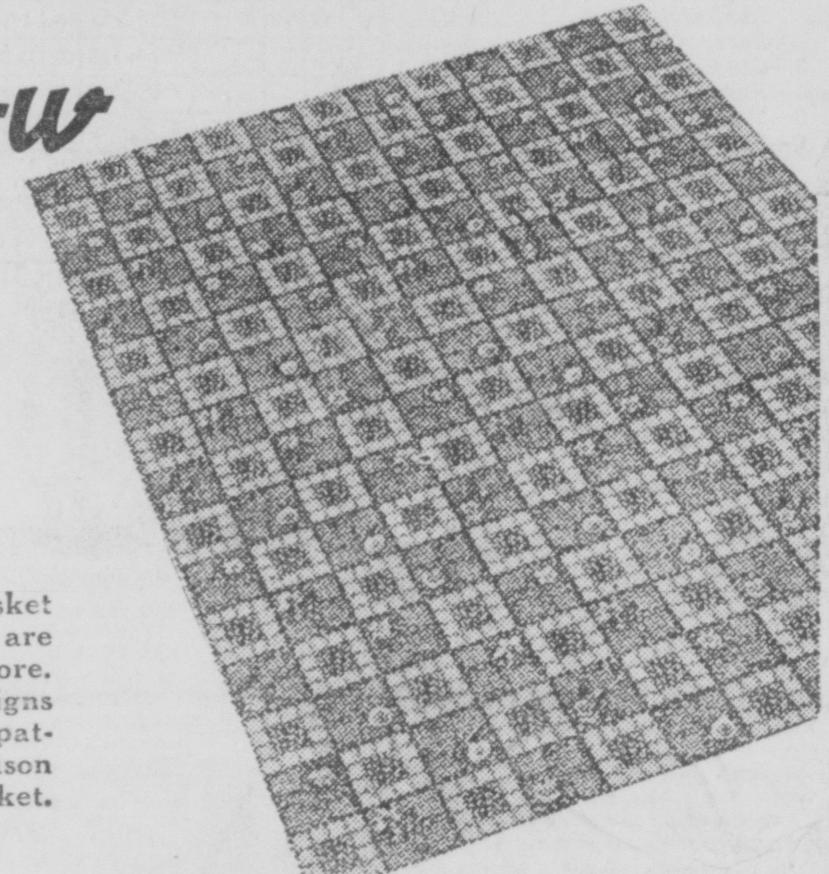
you had only the old "standard-sizes" to choose from. BUT NOW the Bigelow Weavers are making rugs for those off-size rooms and if you come in and tell us what your room measures and what you want to spend, you can get a rug that fits... in size and price.

*Bigelow*

Nantasket

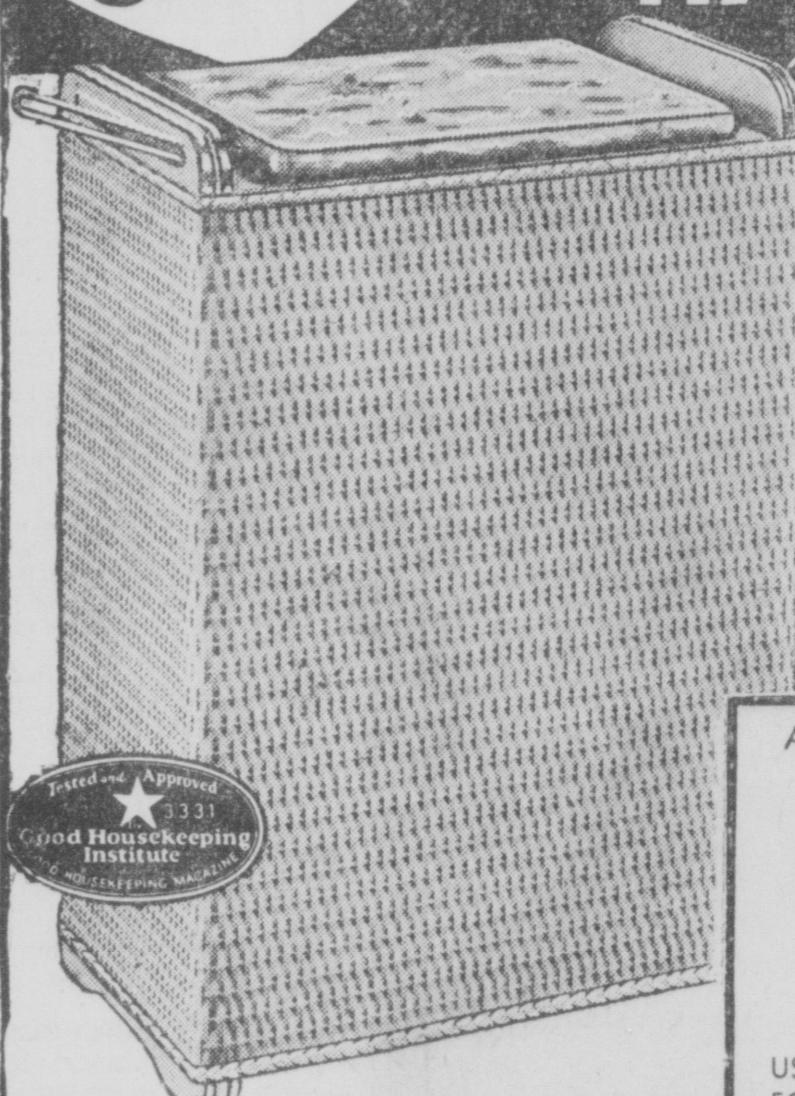
**\$37.50**

9 x 12 Feet



For example, Bigelow Nantasket comes in 52 sizes, and there are patterns and colors galore. Fetching Hooked Rug Designs and Texturous geometric patterns. The Price? The reason for getting Bigelow Nantasket.

## GIANT SIZE Pearl-top Clother HAMPER



You'll GLORY in the beauty and usefulness of this remarkable Hamper. You'll wonder how you EVER got along without it.

This is a GIANT SIZE, genuine PEARL-WICK HAMPER, with plenty of storage space. Designed in the modern manner, built as solid as a skyscraper and finished in lasting, colorful enamels.

A GIANT IN VALUE, TOO  
**\$3.95**

USUALLY RETAILS  
FOR \$5.95

See This  
Value  
Tomorrow

**MASON BROS.**

**EXTRA QUALITY! EXTRA VALUE!**

IF IT'S A  
**New Suit**  
Come to Bob & Ed's  
**\$22.50** up

Feel free and easy in one of our smart new suits. Wide selections of fabrics and styles to suit your taste. Non-binding comfort and smartness make our suits just the thing for every occasion—Easter—and early summer wear.

SEE THEM NOW—at  
**BOB & ED'S**  
If It's New—We Have It  
109 W. Main St.

**GABARDINES • SUEDES  
KID • PATENT • COPPER-CALF**  
A GRAND SELECTION  
OF EASTER STYLES

Step Forward in a Pair of  
"Mack's" Beautiful Shoes  
This Easter

**\$2.45      \$2.95  
\$3.85**

—SEE OUR WINDOWS—  
**MACK'S SHOE STORE**  
EXPERT FITTING

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DETAILS NOT COMPLETE

First "Boyology" Course Offered In Hall

All present officers of the Pickaway county district Boy Scouts of America were re-elected Wednesday evening at a dinner meeting conducted in the American hotel coffee shop. The officers, nominated by a committee headed by Dwight Steele, include James I. Smith, Jr., district chairman; E. C. Ebert, chairman of the committee in charge of scout advancement; George D. McDowell, organization chairman, and Renck W. Dunlap, finance chairman.

Robert H. Heiland, Columbus, Boy Scout executive, participated in the dinner meeting and was in charge of the first session of the "Boyology" course at Memorial hall at 7:30.

It was announced that the scout reservation near Delaware, owned and operated by the scout council, will be open July 6 for three two-week periods. Cost to the boys will be \$11 for 13 days, and early reports indicate that many Circleville boys are planning to go to camp this season.

### \$600 To Be Sought

Preliminary plans for the annual sustaining membership appeal for scouting in the Pickaway county district were discussed also. A county-wide campaign to raise \$600 to finance the district's share of the operating expense of the Central Ohio Area Council will take place during May.

Encouraged by the initial session of the "Boyology" course, the committee sponsoring the course, Robert Terhune, J. I. Smith, Jr., and the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, announced that another entertaining meeting will be conducted next Wednesday.

Activities and subjects included in the "Boyology" course will be found helpful to fathers of boys, teachers, Sunday school workers and others interested in youth work. Specialists in various fields will help with the future meetings. Persons unable to attend Wednesday evening will be welcome next week.

### S. BLOOMFIELD

Rebecca Anne Roese spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Hoover of Ashville.

South Bloomfield

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook and daughter moved to Columbus last week.

South Bloomfield

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells and son Tommie of Circleville visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins.

South Bloomfield

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers of Conneaut, Ohio, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowers. Mr. Bowers is slowly improving from a fall received several weeks ago.

South Bloomfield

Miss Marguerite Nance visited last week in Grove City with her sister, Mrs. Allen Rowe.

South Bloomfield

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roby of Circleville were week-end guests of John Schlarp and family.



Most Powerful Fighting Aircraft in the World

## MONEY MAILED TO COUNTY'S RURAL SCHOOLS

Distribution of \$22,890.70 received from the state department of education under the foundation program to cover the last half of the Dec. 1 certification, was announced Thursday by the county office.

The distribution follows:

Ashville, \$831.41; Ashville-Harrison, \$585.58; Darby, \$1,571.56; Deer Creek, \$1,917.06; Harrison, \$287.52; Jackson, \$953.93; Madison, \$687.03; Monroe, \$1,568.97; Muhlenberg, \$1,155.94; New Holland, \$1,439.52; Perry, \$920.84; Pickaway, 1,175.25; Salt Creek, \$1,205.04; Scioto, \$3,471.75; Tarlton, \$240.48; Walnut, \$2,840.09; Washington, \$1,456.11; Wayne, \$582.62.

## MILK DEALERS ACT TO REDUCE BOTTLE COSTS

Circleville milk dealers, next Wednesday and Saturday, will join with milkmen in surrounding counties in an intensive campaign to cut down on milk bottle losses.

The milkmen will attach stickers to bottles urging customers to return them to the firms from which the milk was purchased. This campaign is being conducted in cooperation with state authorities. A recently-enacted law prohibits the use of milk bottles for any other purpose, in addition to prohibiting the retention or breaking of containers.

Circleville milk distributors spend between \$2,000 and \$2,500 annually for bottles. Cleveland spends approximately one million. Akron \$200,000 and Canton \$60,000.

In addition to the stickers posters will be displayed at all milk distributors.

**SWING MUSIC EXHILIRATING**  
SYDNEY (UP)—Swing music has been justified before its eventual death. Joyce Barry, 18, attributes her winning a 568-mile cycling record to the fact that swing music kept her awake and pumping most of the way.

Expenses included provisions \$678.92, laundry \$277.93, fuel and light \$339.61, medical and surgical supplies \$529.32, salaries \$2,341.42 and other supplies \$210.04. March collections totalled \$895.

Report shows there were 11 patients in the institution on Jan. 1. During the three month period 84 were admitted, 112 treated, 85 discharged and days of care amounted to 772. There were 15 births, four deaths and 23 operations.

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